

# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Inside



See Concert, Page 9

## Linn donation completes Arts Center

BY BONNIE CORRICE  
Staff Writer

Northwest will receive a monetary gift that will allow for the completion of the Performing Arts Center, now scheduled to open by the beginning of the 1984-85 academic year.

A gift of \$250,000 will be presented to the University by Joe D. Linn, Princeton, "in loving memory" of his wife Mary Casteel Linn. Mrs. Linn was on the Northwest Missouri State University Board of Regents from 1976 to 1982. She died Jan. 2.

Northwest President B.D. Owens and Charles Veatch, assistant vice-president for marketing and development, met with Mr. and Mrs. Linn during the fall 1983 semester and discussed the idea of a donation, according to Robert Henry, public relations officer for Northwest.

"The Linns seemed to have a strong interest in presenting the money," Henry said. "But nothing was concluded before Mrs. Linn's death. Mr. Linn and President Owens met again about a month after Mrs. Linn's death to discuss the gift," he said.

The legal matters are now being worked out and that takes time, however the new Performing Arts

Center will be opened by the start of the fall 1984 semester.

"We are extremely grateful to Mr. Linn for his generosity," said Dr. Owens. "All of us at the University and those who will follow us will forever be grateful for this magnificent gift. The Performing Arts Center will perpetuate the memory of Mrs. Linn and her loyal and dedicated service to this University." The Board of Regents approved the request to name the facility the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center at Saturday's meeting.

In 1980 the University received a \$2.9 million appropriation for the construction of the Performing Arts Center to replace the Deerwester Theater destroyed in the 1979 Administration Building fire.

When construction of the building was bid, the bids came in at a level that did not permit the addition of needed stage, light and sound equipment. The decision was made to build the facility, then seek alternative sources of money for the equipment. Linn's gift will be used for stage rigging, stage lighting, curtains and other equipment.

Dedication of the building will be sometime during the 1984-85 school year. No specific date has been set.



Fill 'er up

Thanks to a monetary donation, the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center is now scheduled to open by the

1984-85 fall semester. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

## Registration changes approved for 1984-85

BY MARY SANCHEZ  
Guest Writer

Several changes regarding pre-registration have been passed by the Board of Regents and the Admissions Advanced Standing and Graduation Committee for the 1984-1985 school year.

The Admissions Advanced Standing and Graduation Committee is a subgroup of the Faculty Senate. According to Linda Girard, registrar, the committee decided that students can now pre-register for the summer and the fall terms at the same time.

In past years, all students have registered for the summer session in one day.

"The new system will allow students to get their schedules worked out ahead of time and give them the assurance of space in class," said Girard.

Students who pre-register for the summer semester must pay all incidental fees by June 4, 1984. If payment does not occur, their pre-registration will be cancelled and they will have to re-register on June 9 during general registration.

"The system of allowing students to pre-register for summer only moves up the payments of fees five days," Girard said.

No installment plans will be offered for the summer semester because the sessions are so short.

Another change the committee passed involves the procedure for adding classes. Students will have five days to complete this process instead of 10.

According to Girard, this five day period is more consistent with other Missouri state universities.

"In fact, Springfield has only a two day add process," she added.

The decision to decrease the add period to five days was based on faculty desires. Professors found it hard to catch a student up to the rest of the class when it was added during the second week.

"The majority of the adds occurred during the first five days anyway," said Jeanette Whited, University treasurer.

For block classes the add period was changed from five to three days.

Girard commented that a lot of the changes were caused because of students wanting to change instructors. She added that many universities do not publish the names of teachers with the schedule of classes so students can not choose their instructor.

Other changes for the 1984-1985 academic year involve fee changes the Board of Regents approved. See Registration, Page 4

## Fees increased

## Regents approve hike

BY DEB EATOCK  
News Editor

Increases in room, board and some miscellaneous fees for the 1984-85 academic year were among the proposals approved by the University's Board of Regents at their Saturday meeting.

Dorm residents with a double occupancy room will see the following increases: 20 meal contract from \$810 to \$885; 15 meal contract from \$775 to \$855; 10 meal contract from \$745 to \$825; and Ala Dine contract from \$685 to \$750 a semester.

On-campus residents with private rooms face these increases: 20 meal contract from \$960 to \$1,085; 15 meal contract from \$925 to \$1,055; 10 meal contract from \$895 to \$1,025; and Ala Dine contract from \$835 to \$950 per semester.

Off-campus students who have meal contracts will also face higher costs. A 20 meal contract will rise from \$500 to \$525; a 15 meal contract will go from \$465 to \$495; and a 10 meal contract will increase from \$435 to \$465 a semester.

The current procedure of depositing \$50 each to validate a student's enrollment, housing contract, meal contract

and a damage deposit for the residence halls will be changed. Instead of four separate deposits, there will be a \$100 enrollment validation fee which will be assessed to on-and off-campus students and a \$50 housing damage deposit will be charged.

Another increase will be in the price of commuter parking stickers, from \$15 to \$20 for the fall and spring semesters and an increase from \$4 to \$8 for the summer session.

The Regents also voted to raise the price of the *Tower*, the campus yearbook, from \$6 to \$9 if it is ordered before publication or \$12 if ordered after the yearbook is printed.

The need for the increase in room fees was attributed to a 10 to 16 percent increase in utility costs because of new facilities going on-line.

"It still puts us in a competitive mold with other institutions in this region," said Dr. John Mees, vice-president for student development, of the increase.

Dr. B.D. Owens, University president, said "We're hoping to hold the line in incidental fees (tuition) because we're above the level recommended by the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education."

## Qualifications cited for position Board begins search for new president

BY SHELLY CROWLEY  
Staff Writer

July 1, 1984 marks the opening of the University's presidential position. Alfred McKemy, president of the Northwest Board of Regents, has announced the names of persons who will be charged with assisting in the process of choosing the University's new president.

McKemy said that the responsibility of the committee is to "seek out qualified applicants, screen applications and ultimately send the Board of Regents a list of finalists for our final scrutiny and decision." The decision is critical and it will determine the position of education and leadership service Northwest takes, McKemy said.

The members will have to take into mind the responsibilities of the president since he is the chief executive officer of the institution and responsible for working with the Board of Regents. The president exercises broad, delegated powers and is responsible for all aspects of University administration, McKemy said.

The qualifications of president are precise. They must have earned a doctorate degree, an outstanding record of professional achievement, show evidence of commitment to scholarship, and have demonstrated efficient management skills in institutional planning. The person must show significant leadership qualities and experience.

The applicant should submit a letter of application and a resume, official transcripts, three recent letters of recommendation and credentials, if available. The deadline is April 20, 1984.

The personnel department plans to advertise the position in the Chronicle

of Higher Education, which goes out to all major colleges and universities. The University is open to all applicants and has no one in mind at the present time.

The governing body representing the University in finding the new president are Michael A. Thompson, Board of Regents vice-president from Kansas City and Sherry Meaders, also a Regent from Kansas City.

The other members of the committee are Dr. Charles Hawkins, assistant professor of accounting, representing the School of Business and Government; and Dr. Merry McDonald, chairperson of the Department of Computer Science, representing the College of Science, Mathematics and Computer Science.

Dr. Charles Kovich, assistant professor of English, representing the School of Communication; Dr. Doug Butler, professor of agriculture,

representing the College of Agriculture and Applied Science; Richard New, chairman of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction, representing the College of Education; and Dr. Theophil Ross, associate professor of theater, former president of the Faculty Senate, representing the Faculty Senate.

Robert Sunkel, dean of the College of Fine Arts and Humanities, representing the deans and his college; Mr. John Dunlap, superintendent of schools at Stewartville, representing the alumni; Dr. Jon Rickman, director of computing services, representing the management level of directors; Ms. Roxanna Swaney, president of the Student Senate, representing the student body; Ms. Beverly Blackford, president of the Support Staff Council, representing the support staff; and Mrs. Lela Bell, Maryville, representing the community.



Regents

President B.D. Owens looks over proposed increases during Saturday's Board of Regents meeting. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

The Board also voted to name the Performing Arts Center after the late Mary Linn, a past member of the Board of Regents.

Board President Alfred McKemy of Hardin said, "As you all know we've received a considerable gift to enable the completion of the Performing Arts Center. Mrs. Linn was a very active member of the Board for six years and this gift in her memory is greatly appreciated."

The Board also decided "to bestow the title of president emeritus on Dr. B.D. Owens in recognition of the work he has done for the University and the people in the area," as Maryville Regent Ted Robinson moved. "I feel it is a fitting tribute to Dr. Owens. I wish there was something more we could do to show our respect for his efforts," Robinson said.

The Regents also accepted the pro-

## Aid decrease prominent

College Press Service

University of Iowa biology students peer through microscopes so old there aren't spare parts available to repair them when they break.

Students in history classes are taught on maps made in the early 1920s, and chemistry students can't perform even basic experiments because of the lack of equipment.

More than 1,000 Iowa students, tired of such ill effects of state funding shortages, recently staged the largest demonstration since the Vietnam War-era to protest a new 2.8 percent state funding cut for the coming year.

At the same time, California students--after five years of relentless tuition increases and funding cutbacks--actually are looking forward to a \$70 tuition decrease, thanks to a huge new state revenue surplus.

For California's colleges, the funding increase also will bring long-awaited faculty salary increases, improved student services and more instructional equipment.

The boom and bust in California and Iowa, it seems, are the newly-typical prospects for state funding of colleges and universities during the coming year.

State funding of higher education is perhaps even more important to campus budgets than federal funding. But state governors, who in recent weeks have unveiled their college budget requests for the coming year, have been offering extremes: either very good or very bad times ahead.

The long-awaited economic recovery has brightened college prospects in many states, but prospects in other still-struggling states have never been dimmer.

That even some states are doing better, however, causes some experts to breathe a little more easily.

"Things look a little more optimistic now," said M.M. Chambers, of the Illinois State University Department of Educational Administration. Chambers tracks college funding in all 50 states.

"At least we're not seeing the cutbacks we were several years ago," he reported.

See aid decrease prominent, Page 5



## Around the Tower



### Tractor engine donated to NW

Agriculture students will have the opportunity to get the "inside look" at diesel tractor engines thanks to a gift of a 619 cu. in. tractor engine from the John Deere Co.

The engine was recently brought to campus and presented to Dr. Gerald Brown, dean of the College of Agriculture and Applied Science, and Dr. Mervin Bettis, associate professor of agriculture mechanics. Helping with the arrangements for the gift was Dean Gard, owner of Maryville Implement, the local John Deere outlet.

The engine will be used in University agriculture mechanics classes.

### NW Raquetball Club competes in KC

Three members of the Northwest Raquetball Club brought home trophies from March 10-11 Winter Racquetball Tournament at the International Fitness Center in Kansas City.

Teri Sefcik placed first in the Women's C Division and defeated Dr. Leah Pietron, assistant professor of business, in the finals. Monica Booth, a senior, earned second place in the Women's B Division.

### Delta Psi Kappa convention in Indiana

Three members of the Delta Psi Kappa physical education honor fraternity accompanied by the faculty sponsor, Dorothy Walker, assistant professor of health, physical education and dance, attended its recent national convention in Indianapolis, Ind.

Students representing Northwest included John Smith, the fraternity's official voting delegate; Kenna Miller, president of the Northwest chapter; and Mark Brommell.

The convention was held in conjunction with the Midwest District of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

### Browning on campus to pre-register

Dr. Sharon Browning will be in her office, Room 214 Colden Hall, on March 23 and 30 to pre-register her advisees. Browning has been on sabbatical leave the past semester.

### April Fools' tennis tournament

The Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi will sponsor an April Fools' tennis tournament on Saturday, March 31 at the Grube tennis courts.

Men and women's singles and doubles division will be divided into novice and advanced classes. Prizes will be awarded to the two finalists in each group.

The entry fee is \$4 for singles and \$7 for doubles. Registration forms are available at McCracken Hall. For more information call ext. 1224.

### Proposal underway

## Northwest to receive state funds

BY TERESA SCHUELKE  
Activities Editor

If the Missouri legislature approves, Northwest may receive \$11.7 million from the state. That is a \$1 million raise from last year.

Warren Gose, vice-president of finance, said that the figure must be approved by the Senate yet, and re-passed in both legislative bodies before it goes on to Gov. Christopher Bond for final approval.

Dr. Judy Vickery, a budget analysis from the Department of Higher Education, said that the state coordinating board bases their recommendation on a formula that she uses to decide.

"The formula looks at how each four-year institution is spending money. We then add what are considered as policy factors such as salaries, non-salary expenses, library expenses, and telephone charges."

The state Coordinating Board requested \$13.8 million according to Gose. The governor proposed an \$11.5 million budget while the House approved \$11.7 million.

Here are the existing budgets from other schools, the governor's recommendation and the House's tentative proposal:

University of Missouri: \$167.3 million; \$173.6 million; \$186.7 million.  
Central Missouri State University: \$19.9 million; \$20.7 million; \$21.3 million.

Southeast Missouri State University: \$17.6 million; \$18.2 million; \$19.2 million.

Southwest Missouri State University: \$25.5 million; \$26.5 million; \$27.9 million.

Lincoln University: \$6.4 million; \$6.6 million; \$7.3 million.

Northeast Missouri State University: \$13.9 million; \$14.5 million; \$14.7 million.

Northwest Missouri State University: \$11.06 million; \$11.5 million; \$11.7 million.

Missouri Southern State College: \$6.5 million; \$6.8 million; \$7.7 million.

Missouri Western State College: \$7.4 million; \$7.7 million; \$8.2 million.



That's art!

The Shoji screen and the Hakata doll are samples of more than 100 art works on display at the DeLuce Gallery. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

## Oriental Art displayed in DeLuce Gallery

BY TERI RIPPERGER  
Staff Writer

Over 100 people attended the Oriental Art exhibit opening March 12 at the Fine Arts Building. The opening began at 7:30 p.m. with a lecture about Chinese and Oriental art by Marilyn Leidig Gridley and finished with a tour of the art gallery.

"There was an excellent turnout," said Philip Laber, assistant professor of art. "It's (the exhibit) a big project, one most galleries of our size don't usually endeavor."

Several students attended the opening and seemed to be impressed. Senior Amy Jones said, "I'm amazed that

they could get art work from the Orient in Missouri."

Mike Marth, senior, also enjoyed it. "I really liked the lacquered carvings and the jade," he said. "It's so intricate and detailed."

Another senior, Susie Martin, explained her reason for attending the opening. "I wanted to see what we had," she said. "It's something different than the other exhibits we've had."

Few people realize how much work went into making the exhibit possible at Northwest. Laber said that this is something that has been a long time in coming. One year ago he began working on the exhibit. He had heard about an art collector who was willing to loan his art work to an organization for public viewing.

Ken Nelson, assistant professor of art, and Laber went to the collector's home to select the art pieces for the show. Each piece was photographed, documented and prepared to be taken to Maryville.

Nelson and Laber designed and fabricated the display, installed the pieces and publicized the event. There were several volunteers who helped make the exhibit a success, Laber said.

Bernie Dezurik-Vida, Northwest art major, spent many hours welding,

painting and finishing the display stands. Becky Weight, also an art major, helped research for the information that is placed on each card with each exhibit. Lisa Schlagley, art major, helped photograph and unpack the articles when they arrived. The opening posters for the exhibit were done with calligraphy by Philip Van Voorst, associate professor of art.

Laber also arranged for the guest speaker for the opening, Marilyn Leidig Gridley. Gridley is a lecturer in Chinese and Japanese art at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. "I was astounded at the number of people interested in oriental art," she said.

Gridley is currently involved with Chinese sculpture for her Ph.D. dissertation. She travelled to China two years ago to research this subject.

Many of the Chinese findings were discovered in the last two decades she said. The Chinese are practicing "rescue archaeology," she said. "They don't plan to find the art pieces and when they do, they don't know how to take care of them."

The art exhibit dates from 200 B.C. to the contemporary years. There are metal mirrors, pottery, handwoven rugs, rice bowls, vases and snuff bottles on display, just to name a few.

One of the works Laber enjoyed was the Po or Pu Ware. "It's crude and ug-

ly, but it has a totally different sense and inspiration," Laber said.

The pottery was made by prisoners on an island for pocket money. An earthquake or volcano destroyed the island along with the prisoners and the pottery. "The pottery expresses the plight and psyche of the prisoners on the island," Laber said. "The pieces are so demoralized, broken and sad. They're the most expressive work in the exhibit."

Two popular techniques used for the decoration on the art works are cinnebar and cloisonne. Cinnebar is a technique which uses up to 500 layers of lacquer on an object. It is a time-consuming process because it may take years for the lacquer to dry before the object can be carved.

The cloisonne technique solders metal strips on bronze or porcelain to form a pattern. The patterns are filled with a powdered enamel and water paste and fired until each space is even and smooth.

Laber deals mostly with Western art, so he was unfamiliar with the Oriental art. He said, "I learned a tremendous amount working on the exhibit."

The exhibit will be on display in the DeLuce Fine Arts Building Gallery March 12-April 6. The gallery is open from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday and by special appointment.



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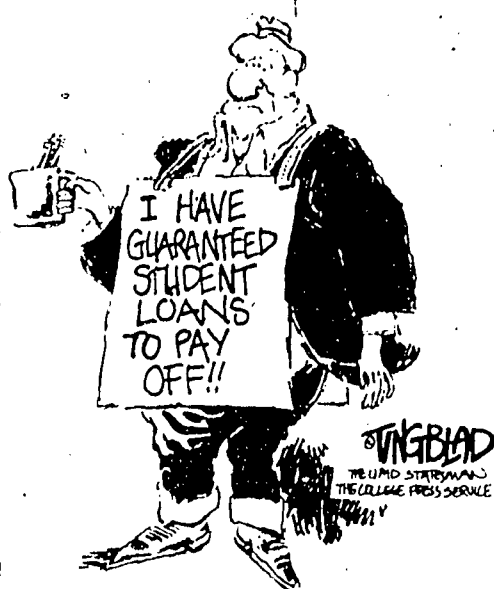
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## EMPLOYMENT OPTIONS for the LIBERAL ARTS DEGREE GRADUATE

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- NIGHT SHIFT AT A 7-11
- PLUMBER'S HELPER
- WELL, THERE'S ALWAYS GRAD SCHOOL!!



## Letters to the Editor

### Prosecutor comments on Pankau trial

Dear Editor:

I read with interest your various articles contained in the March 1, 1984, edition of the *Northwest Missourian* which pertained to the murder trial which I prosecuted against Rodney A. Pankau. I appreciate your assistance and coverage in this case in keeping the public aware of our prosecution and the results which we received from the jury and the Court. However, the articles contained some misconceptions regarding the prosecution of this case and the Court Rules which apply in any trial. Rather than allowing these misconceptions to continue to exist, I want to take this opportunity to rectify any misunderstanding.

First of all, there were various concerns raised that the case was tried in Nodaway County as opposed to being transferred. Under the law of the state of Missouri, the right to move a trial to another county within the state is a right which belongs only to the defendant and not to the State of Missouri. There also appears to be some

This means that the defendant will determine whether or not he wants to have the case moved and if he does, he will file a motion with the Judge making that request. The Judge would then determine where the case would be tried. However, if the defendant decides not to make such a request, the case will always be tried in the county where the crime occurred and the Prosecutor does not have any right to request or receive a change of venue.

Additionally, there appears to be some misunderstanding regarding the plea agreement which has been reached in order to receive the testimony of Thomas McClurg and Harry Justus, Jr. in the two other trials. The plea agreement requires that they plead guilty to a felony assault and will serve one year in the county jail, in addition to the time that they will have already served. This means if they plead guilty in May that they would serve 22 months, not 12 months as previously indicated.

misunderstanding as to the reasons and necessity for a plea agreement. A decision to make a plea agreement is a very difficult decision to make in any case but especially so in a case such as this one. However, without such a plea agreement, there would be no testimony and no one would ever go to trial for any crime which has occurred. Thus, the Prosecutor finds himself in the position of deciding whether it is better to make a plea agreement with one or more individuals in order to obtain their testimony and thereby be able to prosecute the others who have been involved in the crime, or not to make a plea agreement and know that no one will be prosecuted. As difficult as this decision is to make, when we are talking about a very serious crime, justice is better served by making sure that some individuals are prosecuted rather than all going free.

Finally, when the jury is instructed in any case, they are directed not only to consider the crime which the Prosecutor has filed against the defendant,

but all other "lesser included" offenses. These are lesser crimes but which are contained in the overall charge. This means in a murder case if someone is charged with capital murder, the jury is also instructed to consider in addition to capital murder, murder in the first degree, if applicable, murder in the second degree and manslaughter. Therefore, the jury has the option of considering all such charges and determining which offense they believe the defendant committed. In the case against Mr. Pankau, the jury was instructed both as to murder in the second degree and manslaughter, and the jury returned a verdict as to the lesser offense of manslaughter.

I thank you for the opportunity to write this letter and hope that it has helped to explain some misunderstanding which appeared in the articles and editorial of March 1.

Sincerely,  
David A. Baird

### Pankau verdict defeats justice

Dear Editor:

It is incontrovertible that the recent decision of the jury in the Wallace Morgan murder trial leaves several implications.

First, it tells every observer that "perhaps they did not mean to kill Mr. Morgan," as commented during a Mass for Mr. Morgan by Father Tom Hawkins of the Newman Center. In deed, everybody knows the murder is a deliberate and calculated one, which marginally satisfies the assailants' racial animosities. Their testimonies do complement this fact. There is no doubt that bigotry exists in the minds of many people, and it is probably upon learning the circumstances surrounding the justification that Mr. Morgan was jailed that motivated these four men to mercilessly and brutally killing Mr. Morgan.

Rodney Pankau's charge does bring to the limelight the value members of the jury placed on the life of Mr. Morgan and on the lives of those who, by virtue of genetics, share similar biological traits with Mr. Morgan. The jurors undoubtedly would not give Mr. Morgan such a charge if the present situation was reversed-if Mr. Morgan killed Rodney Pankau and company.

The barbaric killing of Mr. Morgan, as aborted through court hearings, does show it is a deliberate and a well-planned one. I was present at the preliminary hearing; Pankau and company were very delighted in the evil act, and their testimonies did indicate their

disregard for Mr. Morgan's humanity.

Furthermore, the jurors' decision leaves some thoughts concerning the judicial system in this country. It raises the questions-how effective is it in dealing with basic legal issues? What is the appropriate negative sanction to be given to any person who violates or deviates from the law? Should people be biased against a case or be given the chance to perform jury duty in the trial of that same case? Many more questions will be asked.

I feel the jury in its decision to reduce Pankau's charge fails the judicial system; it leaves the vacuum for better interpretation of the law at higher and competent levels. The outcome of the case is, in fact, too heart breaking.

The deal with David Baird which allows Harry Justus and Thomas McClurg to testify and get a reduced sentence or charge is one that is disgraceful to the legal profession, to which he belongs, and it is a deal that adds sore to a chronic injury. He, in fact, errs in law by engaging in such a deal in this trial.

The case, by nature of its outcome, is unlikely to terminate at its present location since the justice every concerned person wants has not come to reality. The decision is too lenient and it is unfair.

Matthew Ogala  
Tennessee State University,  
Nashville, Tenn.

### Situation critical in Nicaragua

Dear Editor:

The situation in Nicaragua is extremely critical at this time. The Nicaraguan economy, which depends heavily on only a few agricultural exports, has been under increasing attack from CIA-backed counter-revolutionaries. Several hundred million dollars worth of damage has already resulted from attacks such as the one against the vital oil storage facilities at the port of Corinto last October.

Nicaragua needs a successful coffee harvest to be able to purchase basic food stuffs, medicines, spare parts for industry and transportation and oil. Because of the urgent political and military situation, many Nicaraguans have been mobilized in the defense of their country and cannot participate in the December-February coffee harvest this year.

That is why I have chosen to respond to Nicaragua's call for international work brigades to ensure a successful coffee harvest this year.

In the United States, the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People (NNSNP) is working to coordinate volunteer participation. United States citizens have a particular role in this harvest, because if it were not for our government's open attempts to overthrow the government of Nicaragua, the Nicaraguans would be free to develop their own political life and their own economy in peace.

By participating in the volunteer coffee harvest, I hope to show that as an American citizen, I stand with the people of Nicaragua in their moment of need and that I oppose the policies of the Reagan administration. I urge others to support and write to NNSNP for further information on how to help the people of Nicaragua and to make donations. Their address is NNSNP, 2025 "I" Street NW, suite 402, Washington, DC, 20006.

The time has come to give Central America back to its people!

Sincerely,  
David L. Wiltse,  
San Francisco, Calif.

## Staff

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the *Northwest Missourian* staff and does not necessarily those of the *Northwest Missourian* or the University administration.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address, and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper do not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the *Northwest Missourian* or the University. All ads must be received by 4 p.m. on Friday prior to publication. No late ads will be accepted.

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## Calendar of Events

MARCH						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

March 22-23--Senior Exhibits, Susan Martin and Rex Walkenhorst, DeLuce Building

March 22--Lieurance Woodwind Quartet, Charles Johnson Theatre, 8 p.m.  
--Bearcat baseball vs. Grand View, Bearcat Field, 1 p.m.  
--Summer work-study applications available, Financial Aid office  
--Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi meeting, Upper Lakeview Room, 7 p.m.  
--Comparable Worth panel discussion, 3-5 p.m.

March 23-24--District Speech Contest

March 23--Final QUIPP installment due

March 24--Singer Tom Bishop, Spanish Den, 8 p.m.  
--Men's tennis vs. Washburn University, Grube tennis courts, 11 a.m.

March 25--Bearcat baseball vs. Grand View, Bearcat Field 1 p.m.  
--Martz Graduate Recital, Charles Johnson Theatre

March 26-April 6--Senior Exhibits, Thomas Adams, Eddie Coleman, Renee Whipple, DeLuce Building

March 26-29--Greek Week

March 26-April 20--Pre-registration for summer session and fall semester

March 26--Blood Drive, Union Ballroom, 10 a.m.

March 27--Kansas City Symphony Orchestra, Charles Johnson Theatre, 8 p.m.  
--Men's Triangular track meet, Rickenbrode Stadium  
--Men's tennis vs. Missouri Kansas City, Grube tennis courts, 11 a.m.  
--Women's tennis vs. Missouri-Kansas City, Creighton University, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

March 29--Jazz Band Concert, Bearcat Den, 8 p.m.

March 29-31--District Music Contest

March 30-31--Muscular Dystrophy Dance-a-thon, 26 hours beginning 6 p.m., Lamkin Gym

March 30--Bearcat baseball vs. Mankato State, Bearcat Field, noon

March 31--Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi tennis tournament  
--Bearcat baseball vs. Central Missouri State, Bearcat Field, 1 p.m.

April 1--M-Club Banquet, Union Ballroom, 7 p.m.

## Dreams of success undergoing changes

Years ago, the American dream was to have a good job, work up the industrial ladder, get married, own a home in the suburbs, and have 2.3 kids and a dog named Spot. Today the American dream is to finish college without exceeding the national deficit and to just have a job.

This dream doesn't seem to be a lot to ask for. Evidently, it must be. Once again the Reagan administration shut off the light to the dream by cutting out thousands of grants and fellowships.

Although more money is being put into the Pell Grant, more qualifications have to be met to be eligible for the grant. Students who would like to receive financial aid under the Guaranteed Student Loan will have to take a need test. Students may see higher interest rates on the National Direct Student Loan.

Education Secretary Terrel Bell said there is a return to a traditional emphasis on parents' and students' responsibility for financing college costs.

Along with other rising costs, many parents who would like to, can't afford to send their kids to college. Students, more and more, are financing their education by themselves. Will the cut in funds cut out students who depend on the aid to go to school?

What about students who take advantage of the loans and graduate with thousands of dollars owed to the government? They find out that the job market has been cut like everything else. What do they do?

With a competitive job market, a college degree is almost mandatory. How are students supposed to build a foundation, to a good job with the doors constantly closing in their faces?

The government needs to decide how important an education is? Is it willing to help the country become educated? Or will the education system be plagued by cutbacks in favor of other programs that wouldn't provide a lifetime benefit?

Our grandparents and parents achieved the American dream. Will we be able to achieve ours and finish college?





## Ag Day held despite weather

BY STACEY PORTERFIELD  
Staff Writer

Northwest's College of Agriculture and Applied Science held its annual Career Day Monday in spite of harsh winter weather. High school seniors from Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska were invited to attend the second annual Career Day, according to Dr. Jerrold Brown, the dean of the College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

"There was very low participation because of the weather," said Brown. "We had 30 or 35 students instead of the 200 we originally expected."

Those high school seniors who were able to attend were welcomed at 10:30 a.m. by Dr. George English, vice-president of Academic Affairs, in the Student Union Ballroom. Following the welcome, representatives from the four sponsoring departments gave short presentations.

Some of the seniors then took

scholarship tests. Two \$250 scholarships were offered from each department, said Brown. The seniors were also given departmental tours where they had the opportunity to talk to faculty and students from the four departments.

The students were unable to take the planned campus and farm tours because of the poor weather conditions. The National Ag Day exhibitions that had been planned for the day were also cancelled.

## Regents approve hike in room, board

continued from Page 1

posed retirements of Mr. Dale Lewellen, boiler operator, effective March 2; Dr. Donald Sandford, professor of music, effective at the end of the current semester; Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, associate professor of music, also effective at the end of the semester; and Dr. Roy Sanjers, associate professor of secondary education, effective August 10. Dr. Donald Sandford, Mr. Myles Grabau and Dr. Sanders were also granted emeritus status; while Mrs. Sandford

and Dr. Wanda Walker were given emerita status.

The resignations of the following personnel were also accepted: James Goff, head of admissions and financial aid, effective March 30; Dr. Benjamin Hughes, assistant professor of psychology, effective March 17; Julia Hoerman, teaching assistant, nursing, effective January 27; Ken Giessler, residence hall director, effective May 15; Terry Long, residence hall director, effective May 15; Pat Pijanowski, residence hall director, effective May

15; Linda Smith, residence hall director, effective May 15; and Cheryl Thomas, counselor, Counseling Center, effective August 10.

In other business, the Regents approved a measure to let the Board's executive committee award the bid for roof repair and replacement, if the bids should come in between Board meetings. The media will be able to listen to the conference call when the decision is made and this will enable work to begin this summer, said Owens.

## Registration changes include drop, add

continued from Page 1

After the free add/drop period the fee to drop a class will be \$15 instead of then starting next fall.

"The fee had been set at \$10 for at least five years," said Girard.

Another Board of Regents fee change involves validation. Previously, \$50 was required to validate room, board and tuition contracts. This totalled to a validation bill of \$150 for an on-campus student.

Off-campus students previously paid

\$50 on their housing and room contracts, totalling to a \$100 validation fee.

To make fees more consistent, everyone will now pay a \$100 validation fee. Instead of having a room contract and a board contract, the student will have one contract that combines the two.

Also, commuter parking stickers will be \$20 instead of \$15 next fall. For the summer session commuter tickets will be \$8 instead of \$4.

On-campus parking stickers will re-

main the same price.

Another fee change involves returned check service charges. The penalty fee has been raised from \$8 to \$10.

"This will keep up more in line with what banks usually charge," Whited said.

The price of the *Tower*, the campus yearbook, was also raised from \$6 to \$9 presales, and \$12 after publication.

Also, the fee increase proposals for room and board that were published in the Fall 1984 Schedule of Classes were approved.

## Resume procedures discussed

## Placement Office sponsors workshop

BY MARY HENRY  
Staff Writer

The Placement Office sponsored a resume workshop Monday with Kathryn Belcher, assistant professor of business, and Jim Wyant, director of student activities, as speakers.

Every year the Placement Office tries to sponsor seminars in the aspect of job placement, said Marvin Silliman, director of the Placement Office. "It is important to know how to write resumes and we wanted to cover things not covered in classes."

Belcher said, "The first thing people have to remember is the resume is a tool to secure an interview."

When including career objectives, a student should have short and long-term goals she said. A person wants to be flexible for any available position.

When listing references think carefully of whom to ask, Belcher said, and give the professional title of the reference. If the person is a doctor, put Dr. Smith. Don't forget to put their professions and their telephone numbers, Belcher said.

When listing achievements, a student should list their greatest strengths first, Belcher said, and write about them in sentence fragments because it is easier to read and write.

Work experience should be included but don't forget to list the phone number and name of the supervisor, Belcher said. If a student has had an increase of pay and responsibilities at a job be sure to show this. If an employer will increase these things, it shows the person is worth it.

"The format of the resume is critical," said Belcher. "A resume must be easy to read in two minutes. It can't be hard to read because employers won't look at it."

Wyant said, "When you write a letter of application, never make a mistake. There are a lot of people applying for one job."

There are two types of letters of application. The first is a general letter. It



**Resume** Marvin Silliman, director of the Placement Office, lectures at the resume workshop held Monday. (Missourian Photo/Dennis Nowatzke)

is a letter asking about any job that the company may have open, jobs that aren't particularly advertised Wyant said. The other type is a specific letter asking about a specific job opening.

When writing a letter of application, there are five areas that should be covered, Wyant said.

The first is a catchy opening and number and name of the supervisor, Belcher said. This should tell the employer what the applicant wants and why they would be good for the job. A letter of application is supposed to sell yourself to the employer.

The second section is primarily a person's education. If someone names classes they feel would help in this particular company, be sure to tell why the classes were important and why they helped.

The third part is work experience. Students shouldn't worry if they haven't had any direct experience with the job they are applying for. Relate previous job experience to the one being applied for.

The fourth part is any personal information a student may want to give, this can include sports, honor societies or any other organizations.

Finally, ask for an interview. After all, the whole idea behind the letter of application is to get an interview, Wyant said.

"Avoid letters of application longer than one page," said Wyant. "Also, avoid using 'I' or 'me' too much, any errors, erasures or awkward placement of the letter on the page, poor quality paper and never use paper with the letterhead of the company at the top."

"Remember that after the interview, a student should always follow it up with a thank you letter," said Wyant. "Always thank them for their time."

"The main thing to remember is a resume won't get you a job, just an interview," Silliman said. "You have to get the job yourself."

If a student has any questions, they may contact the Placement Office, Silliman said.

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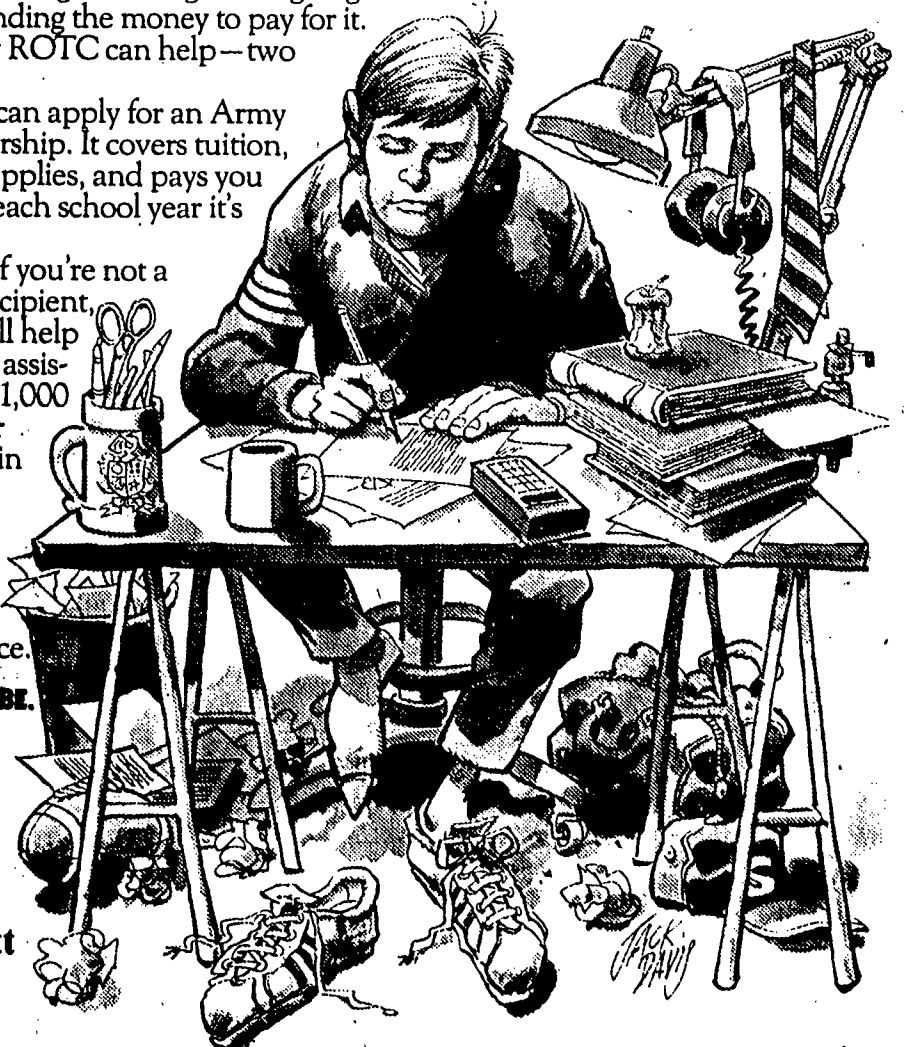
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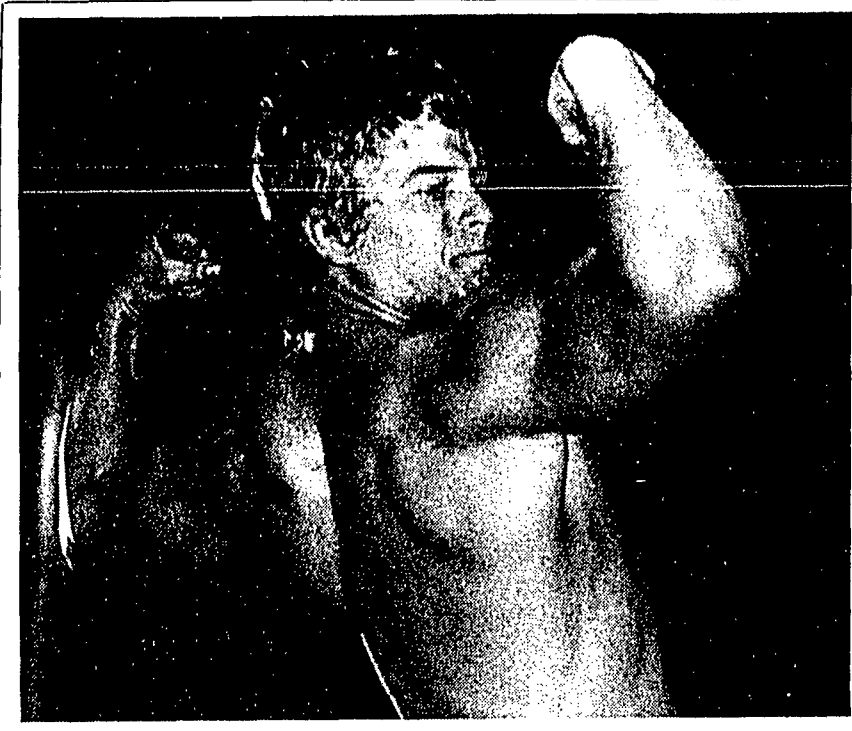
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### Flex it!

Flex it and hold it!  
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That's exactly what the crowd did at the 2nd annual Mr. Northwest Competition. This year's winner was Todd Murphy. Sigma Tau Gamma sponsored the annual contest.

## Aid decrease prominent nationwide

continued from Page 1

Indeed, over the last three years almost every state slashed higher education funding or at the very least froze school budgets to help stretch dwindling state revenues through the recession.

Many schools, in fact, suffered mid-year cutbacks, forcing them to raise tuition, eliminate student services, freeze faculty salaries and delay much-needed building improvements.

But now, even as some schools continue to struggle with cutbacks, at least some are beginning to emerge from the recession, officials said.

"In general the states are getting more in the way of revenues and they're looking at more modest funding and better times for higher education," noted Gordon Van deWater, senior partner of Augenblick-Van deWater, a consulting agency which monitors higher education funding.

At the same time, he pointed out, many colleges are still struggling with decreasing state revenues and uncertain state funding levels.

Ohio State University—where the administrators last year had to halt the raising of a campus building because they didn't have the money to pay demolition crews—just received \$25 million funding increase.

In Tennessee, Gov. Lamar Alex-

ander has asked for an additional \$1 billion in state education funding over the next three years, much of it to go for pay raises and improved university facilities.

Arkansas, Connecticut, Maryland and Massachusetts, to name a few, also plan sizable increases in higher education funding for the coming year.

California's budget proposal for next year "is the finest budget we've had in two decades," bragged William Baker, vice-president of budget and university relations with the University of California system.

The new budget proposal means a 20 percent funding increase for the nine-campus system.

"Our (tuition) fees have doubled in the five years," Baker explained. "This year our budget calls to reduce fees by \$70 per student, increase faculty salaries by 13 percent, and our budget for institutional equipment will double. It's wonderful."

But things aren't so wonderful in other states.

Idaho State faces a \$1 million cut for next year.

University of Oklahoma President William Banowsky warned state officials in December that as many as 50 classes could be cut because of funding decreases there. The campus library has already slashed periodical and book orders by nearly 30 percent just to keep operating.

Auburn is asking state legislators for an extra \$7 million in funding to avoid "serious" financial trouble, administrators said.

Southwest Missouri State just instituted a \$3 per credit surcharge after Gov. Kit Bond announced an emergency two percent holdback of state funds.

Still, most higher education officials are optimistic that the period of drastic, ongoing state funding cuts is drawing to a close for everyone.

"Quite a number of states are beginning to project that they'll have budget surpluses next year," said Illinois State's Chambers.

His recent survey found 35 major campuses expecting an average 12 percent state funding increase for 1984. Barring a new recession, Chambers thinks the trend will probably spread to other states.

"But we're in an uncertain state right now," he cautioned. "It's hard to do anything but speculate. Who knows whether the market is going to go up or down, or if we'll suddenly see another taxation revolt" that could turn the whole thing around.

## Tutoring available to students

BY MARY HENRY  
Staff Writer

One of the lesser known services available on campus is the tutorial services. The service is available to anyone who needs help.

The tutorial service was started five years ago as an attempt to assist students with general studies.

"We found we were losing students that were having problems with their first and second year general studies courses," said Dr. Peter Jackson, dean of faculty.

"We wanted to zero in on the general studies because we found that it's where the biggest demand for help is," said Jackson. "It's was help that was needed consistently."

The tutors are graduate students who are paid a salary. The tutor must put in 300 hours a semester. They are there to help anyone who has any problems in their courses.

"The help a student receives depends on the tutor's ability," said Teri Miller, one of the tutors. "If there is a problem one tutor can't help with, we will redirect them to another who can help."

"If a student finds he is having trouble with a course, he should get in contact with a tutor," said Jackson. "I was having trouble in Finite Math so I went and got some help," said Terry Long, Northwest student. "I was also having problems in finance so my tutor said she would help with both."

One of the ways to get in contact with a tutor is to see the handouts on the bulletin boards on campus. The students can go to the office or call the extension number given. They then will leave their name and a tutor will get in contact with the student.

Sometimes another student will tell the student having a problem to contact a tutor who can help them. "The service is out there to help the students of the University," said Jackson.

"So far the tutoring has helped me," said Long. Besides tutoring assistance, the tutors can also help with general study habits, said Miller.

"One of the biggest problems freshmen have is they don't know how to study," she said. "Most people don't know it is available because it isn't very well-known," Long said. "I didn't think much of it until I needed one."

If a student finds he is having problems in a class or with studying, he should contact the tutoring service. It's there to be used, Jackson said.

### Tutors Available

College of Ag. & Applied Science.....	ext. 1155
School of Business and Government.....	ext. 1277
Economics 150, 151	
Political Science 102	
Statistics 114	
School of Communications.....	ext. 1267
English 110, 111, 112	
Speech 102	
College of Education.....	ext. 1231
Psychology 101, 102	
College of Fine Arts and Humanities.....	ext. 1325
History 155	
Humanities 101, 102	
College of Science, Math and Computer Science.....	ext. 1197
Physics 110, 111	
Bioscience 102	
Math 108, 109, 110	
General Study Skills.....	ext. 1147

## Olympiad tests student's knowledge and skill

BY ANN WHITLOW  
Staff Writer

The Math and Computer Departments sponsored a Mathematics and Computer Olympiad. The mathematics competition was March 13 and the computer segment was March 14. Associate Professor of Mathematics at Northwest, Dr. Jerry Solheim and Assistant Professor of Computer Science, Robert Franks were in charge of the contests.

Math instructor, Jean Kenner, said 35 high schools participated in the Olympiad. Schools from Missouri,

Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas competed on mathematics, focusing high school in the contest. Fifteen students from math programs and how effectively each high school, with up to five students from each class, were allowed to participate in the contest.

The exams were computer graded, written, multiple choice tests with the content at high school level. Results were figured the same day.

Testing began at 9:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., with lectures following the exams. Faculty members, Dr's Arthur Simonson and Phillip Healer talked about computers and their growing role in today's society. Guest speaker Dr. David Ducan, professor at the University of Northern Iowa, lectured on mathematics and computer science.

Courses and certificates were awarded to the highest ranked students and schools. Scores and awards were split according to school size and participation with separate individual and team awards. Awards were given to the top three seniors in each section. University faculty wrote the exams that the students took. Overall, the Olympiad served its purpose; to give high school students and instructors constructive exposure to mathematics and computer science.

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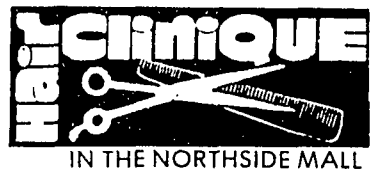
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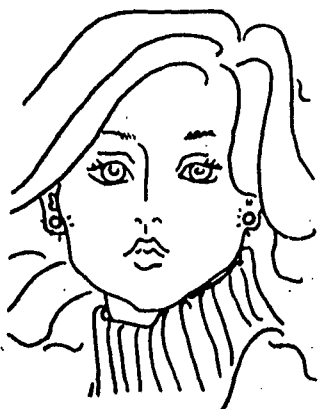
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## Party!

Kimm Hamblen, a member of the Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sis organization Kalley Filleeans, entertains a child at the Head Start party held in February. (Missourian Photo/Ken Scribner)



## Pledging Little Sis has many advantages

BY KARNA MICHALSKI  
Staff Writer

The infinite amount of parties, dances and new friends are benefits of Greek life. Some students have found a way to enjoy these benefits without having to put forth the money or time Greeks do.

"Little Sisters" of the various fraternities on campus offer sisterhood, social functions, community service projects, intramurals and formal dances, all at a fraction of the cost of sorority fees.

"I was too independent and got too busy with other things to join a sorority," Robin Jones, a Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart said.

"It's not as time consuming as a sorority, you have more time for yourself," Jones said.

According to Jones, the Golden Hearts attempted to have some functions independent of the fraternity, but were asked to stop because they were becoming too much like a sorority, rather than being little sisters.

"We (the Golden Hearts) are here because of them (the fraternity)," Jones said. The Golden Hearts sponsor a child through the United Christian Children's Fund, a project that is independent of the fraternity.

Some of the duties little sister's have include helping their fraternity brother's with rush, Homecoming projects and supporting them in intramurals.

"You still have that sisterhood feeling because you have to work together to help out the guys," Jones said. "We have the interaction of both girls and guys, it's a lot of fun."

Many girls join a little sister organization for the same reason girls join a sorority, because they already have friends who are involved.

Teresa Schuelke joined the Kalley Filleeans (Alpha Kappa Lambda's little sisters) because several girls on her dorm floor were K Phi's. She added that she wanted a chance to become better acquainted with people. "It's

hard to meet people in class," she said.

"If I couldn't get the sisterhood I wanted out of the little sis's, then I didn't think I could get it out of a sorority," Schuelke added.

The competition is sometimes tough getting into a little sister organization, with close to a 100 girls rushing some of the fraternities. Once chosen as a little sis, the girls have a pledgeship they have to complete before they can activate. The pledge tasks vary in each fraternity, all ask for the pledges to get the signatures of all the fraternity men so they have a chance to meet one another.

Being a little sister is an option to Greek life with less demands, little cost and a lot of fun.

Album  
ReviewsBoy and Club shine on  
'Colour By Numbers'

BY BONNIE CORRICE  
Staff Writer

Look on that album cover! Is it a man or is it a woman?

It's a...well...uh...it's Boy George, quasi-male lead singer of Culture Club. The album is *Colour by Numbers*.

Those who perked up their ears at Culture Club's first album, *Kissing to be Clever*, won't be disappointed with the group's second effort. Those who were afraid to sample their first album may find themselves actually enjoying this music, no matter what Boy George looks like.

Face it. These guys are on a roll. *Colour by Numbers* is number two on the Billboard chart after 15 weeks. The first single released from the album, *Church of the Poison Mind*, soared up the charts, only to be followed by the current number one smash, *Karma Chameleon*, Culture Club's fifth straight top-10 single.

Listeners will be pleasantly surprised to discover Boy and his band have broadened their musical tastes and come up with a more orchestrated, yet just as appealing, second album.

First capturing America with last year's number one rocket *Do You Really Want to Hurt Me?* Culture Club has improved and defined that sometimes mellow, sometimes brassy style so reminiscent of the classic Motown tunes.

This time out, Culture Club has added more trumpet, sax, piano and fuller orchestrations on most of their numbers, including the upbeat *It's a Miracle*.

This tune features some fine scat work done by the group's mysterious female member, who has a terrific voice and is never shown on the album covers. If you want to catch a glimpse of her, check out the *Church of the Poison Mind* video on MTV.

Another sassy tune with a classy guitar riff is *Miss Me Blind*. Culture Club tries to show they are capable of more depth than just those exotic island-sounding tunes they are so good with.

As a result, the group's trademark sound is fast becoming a bouncy, combination go-for-it reggae, classic-Motown style. And they can handle it.

Witness the chart-topping *Church of the Poison Mind*. It brings to mind the Stevie Wonder-flavored tunes Motown cranked out in the 1960s. The song isn't all flash though. Sure, *Church of the Poison Mind* is fun and easy to dance to, but the lyrics are hard hitting. They deal with the hypocrisy of organized religion.

Not all the tunes are sassy, get-up-and-dance numbers, of course. The Boy shows he can handle a ballad too. A Smokey Robinson he ain't, but on *Victims* Boy George comes pretty close to the blue-eyed soul the Righteous Brothers used to be famous for.

*Colour by Numbers* is worth your bucks. Culture Club has proven they aren't just another flash in the pan, riding on the tresses of Boy George. These guys can produce.

And what of Boy George? Sure, you might not want your sister, or your brother for that matter, going out with him. Sure, his eyebrows are drawn thicker than Brooke Shields, but so what?

Boy George can sing, plain and simple. He proves it again on *Colour by Numbers*. After all, he isn't just another pretty face.

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# Suicide: An attempt is a desperate cry for help

A person becomes out of love with life--

Most who attempt don't really intend to die

BY BONNIE CORRICE  
Staff Writer

**T**ake one college student. Add 15 credits of stress, two research papers, three midterms and the family's expectations of success. Combine with loss of appetite, or sleep. Blend in a feeling of helplessness. Mix until the person believes he or she can't go on.

"What you have is a person more out of love with life than in love with the thought of death," said David Sundberg, director of Northwest's Counseling Center. "A suicide attempt is a cry for help. Most people who try to kill themselves don't want to die."

Still, suicide is the second leading cause of death of college students, according to the book *Healthier Living* by Justus J. Schifferes. The leading cause is accidents and third is murders.

In the past year-between 15 and 20 people on campus have been counseled on suicide. More women came in than men, at a three-to-one ratio. "Most institutions don't keep records on it, so it's difficult to say if this is an 'average' number for a school this size," Sundberg explained. "Nationwide, suicide rates have risen about 300 percent in the last decade."

As suicide statistics increase, more attention is focused on the causes and warning signs. There are many reasons why someone contemplates suicide. "Most find themselves in a bind and can't find any way out of it," Sundberg said. Other reasons include pressures for grades, chronic illness, a broken love relationship, drug dependence or a history of psychiatric episodes. The signals of an impending suicide are often more obvious.

Depression can be another clue but Sundberg pointed out a suicidal person is not always depressed. "There is a myth that says the person contemplating suicide is depressed," Sundberg said. "That is not so. Of course the person may be, but he or she doesn't necessarily have to be. In fact, a sudden recovery from depression can be difficult to work with too."

"If the person was depressed, then snaps out of it and is cheerful that can also be a clue," he said. "The person may have made the decision to die, so is relieved or actually cheerful."

Behavioral clues are another indication that something may be wrong. There can be a change in the sleeping and eating patterns, listlessness, diminished sex drive, low energy and isolation from others.

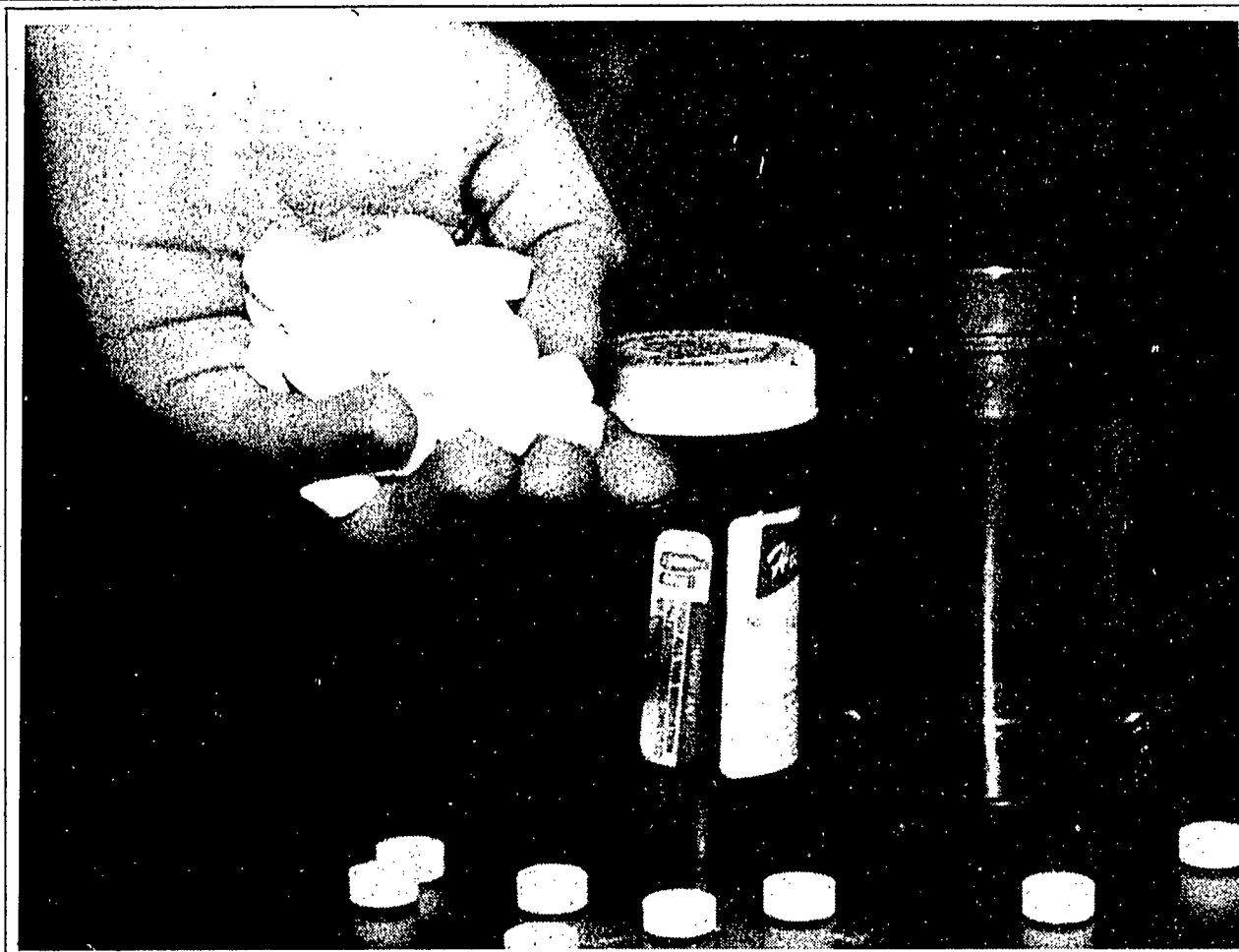
In the book *Emotional Health* by Kenneth Jones, the author writes, "The less intimately one is involved with others, the more likely the wish for suicide." Sundberg agreed. "They remain isolated from those they love," he said.

When the person does talk with someone there will be verbal clues. "These clues are usually ambivalent. Something like 'I don't know if I can go on' or something else to that effect," Sundberg explained.

Other clues include giving away possessions, buying or obtaining a gun, knife or medication that will be used in the attempt and writing a will or suicide note.

The main point to remember is the suicidal person is looking for help by way of the clues. "Most people don't want to die," Sundberg said. "The suicidal person wants help but needs 'permission' to talk." There is something people can do, as a friend or relative, if they suspect someone is contemplating suicide.

"Ask them right out. 'Are you telling me you feel so bad you want to kill yourself?' Don't be afraid to open



## Depression

As suicide statistics increase, more attention is focused on the causes and the warning signs.

Dear Mom, Dad, I'm sorry but I can't do this anymore. I've been depressed for so long, this seems to be an easier way.  
I love you all.

Some of the first clues to look for, according to Sundberg, are situational ones. "These can be the death of a loved one, loss of a job or any situation that might be conducive to suicide," he said.

it up and talk about it," Sundberg said. But once you make the commitment, Sundberg advocated honoring that commitment.

"Once you open it up you have to be willing to sit

and listen. You can't just say 'Hi, how ya doin' and leave it at that. It's important you listen and then refer the person to the appropriate resources," he said.

"The main thing to remember is don't be afraid to talk about it. In 10 years of work, I have only had one person get angry because suicide was brought up. Usually they will either shrug it off and tell you it's not that bad or tell you 'yes, it is that bad,'" Sundberg said.

When a person comes to the Counseling Center for help, Sundberg first appraises the level of risk. "If it is very high we can arrange for a few days of hospital rest or have the person go home for a while. We also give them a sense of hope. Not a false sense of hope, but we let them know change is possible and we can work together to overcome difficulties," he said.

"Many of the people we see suffer from hopelessness and helplessness, more than depression," Sundberg said. "They feel like they have no control and there is a feeling of loss about their personal future."

Counseling may last from three to four weeks, minimum, to a semester or longer, depending on the person. "We let them know the door is always open after that initial crisis," Sundberg said.

Counseling is often recommended for the family too. "The family often feels powerless or bewildered

because the son or daughter puts on a different face at home," Sundberg explained. "There may be some conflict there too because the student may not want to be here, so does not do well, yet the family expects him or her to succeed. The intensity of the conflict can produce a suicidal gesture which needs to be worked with."

Most often the person can learn to build personal strengths through counseling. Counselors work with the person and let him or her become aware of their own good qualities. But what about the person who attempts suicide more than once?

"Statistically, past behavior predicts future behavior," Sundberg said. "However, I have seen that very rarely in my 10 years here. After the suicidal gesture, we work to build the coping skills."

Coping skills add to the success rate here. "The referral structure is good," Sundberg said. "The RAs feel free to refer students here and more students feel free to come in."

The causes and warning signs of suicide are varied but the potential end result is the same. "The suicidal person is asking for support," Sundberg said. "A suicidal attempt is a cry for help."

Will you be listening?  
see related story page 8

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# Ann: A true account of one attempt at suicide

BY BONNIE CORRICE  
Staff Writer



Dear Mom, Dad, family and friends,  
I'm sorry but I can't take this anymore. I've been depressed for so long, this seems to be an easier way. I love you all.

Ann (not her real name) hoped her suicide note would clarify her actions the day she swallowed a fistful of her mother's prescription sleep-

ing pills. Ann wanted the note, carefully planned and handwritten, to be the last reminder of her. She had given up on everything that sunny day—including her life.

Now a student at Northwest, Ann has come a long way emotionally since the day she attempted to take her life. Although she is not against talking about it sometimes, she prefers that her identity remain a secret.

"It's a heavy thing to carry around with you," she said. "I can deal with it better now, but other people may not be so understanding so I prefer they don't know. Maybe someday it will be easier to talk about it, but for now it's easier this way."

"Easier? Seems like I used to be always looking for the easy way," she said with a wry laugh. "You don't really remember when you started thinking about killing yourself," Ann explained. "I mean, you don't write it in your diary as 'the day I started thinking about death.' For me there had been depression for a long time—about a year."

Her depression began about the same time she broke up with her long-time

boyfriend. "We had been going out for three years—you know, steady dating, not seeing anyone else. Even though it wasn't definite I just always assumed we would get married someday."

But wedding bells were not in the cards for Ann and her boyfriend. "He started talking about how we should date others to be sure we were in love. He said it was a test of our love. It was a date alright. And we flunked. He dated others even though I didn't and he ended up moving away to be near a certain girl."

The end of the relationship undoubtedly hurt Ann but she was quick to point out she doesn't place all the blame on the loss of her boyfriend. "It wasn't just that, but it was a big part. That seemed to be the beginning of the end."

"I dropped off the sports teams I played on, I stopped going to church with my parents like I had always done, and I lost interest in school. I lost my appetite too. My mom was afraid I had mono or something because all I wanted to do was sleep."

Ann felt like a hermit. "All I wanted to do was be in my room alone and sleep or stare out the window. My mom came in and tried to get me out of my room, but I wouldn't. I wasn't mad, I just didn't have the energy to do anything."

For Ann, sleep was an escape, but when she was awake, her only emotion was depression. "It was kind of like a rock tied around my neck that pulled me down and kept me from feeling anything else."

Her mother's suspicions led to a doctor's appointment, but not before much struggling on Ann's part. "I didn't want to go and have him tell me I was crazy," Ann said. "I knew nothing was wrong physically. I started thinking

about suicide around this time, but in a vague sort of way."

"The doctor gave me vitamins and that gave me the idea of getting my mom's sleeping pills. I didn't know what an overdose of vitamins would do, but everyone has heard of overdoses of sleeping pills. I didn't want to do anything gross, like use a gun or slit my wrists either."

"I thought about it for a week and decided what I would do. When I decided to do it, everyone else was in the livingroom watching T.V. I guess I picked that time because I didn't really want to die. I got the pills, wrote my note and started taking the pills," she explained.

"It was like a dream in slow motion. I felt like I was outside my body watching everything."

Ann might not be alive today had it not been for a phone call. "About 20 minutes later I had a phone call, so my mom yelled for me. When I didn't answer, she came to my room, thinking I was asleep. Little did she know I was almost asleep for good!"

Ann was rushed to the hospital, had her stomach pumped and began to face her feelings. "At the hospital, a potential suicide must go through counseling. I don't want to glide over this," Ann said, crying, "because it hasn't been easy. I continued seeing professional counselors."

"It's been about a year and a half since I tried to take my life. I think I've come a long way since then. At first I couldn't say 'suicide' without crying. I know that what I did hurt my family and friends, but mostly myself. I think I can handle things now and go on with my life."

Ann has advice for anyone who might be in the same situation she once found herself in. "Get help. Don't drown in depression like I did. There are people who care and will help if you let them."

## Humorous confessions of a 'former soap addict'

BY TERESA SCHUELKE  
Activities Editor

It could happen to anyone at anytime. Still, I never thought it could happen to me. I was told, even warned, that it could happen, but I wouldn't listen. I had to find out myself. They were right—it only took one time and I was addicted.

It started one afternoon when I had a few hours to kill between classes. Never being one who is over-ambitious, I decided to put off my accumulating homework and watch television instead. I grabbed the remote control and turned the television on, only to find two people arguing about which soft drink was better. I began to idly flip the channels, only to find numerous commercials. I was getting nervous, wondering why there wasn't a regular show on.

It was when I was running down the channels again that I found one of 'them.' The two people on the screen seemed to be in a very intimate conversation. Speaking in whispered tones, they talked about pulling the plug on some old lady's respirator so they could collect the insurance money. Why would they want to do such a dreadful thing?

I became more and more engrossed in the show. The man was about to decide whether or not to pull the plug when a commercial came on. Shocked to discover my palms slightly sweaty, I realized I was beginning to fall into the soap opera trap and promptly shut the television off.

I thought that shutting the T.V. off would solve the problem. When I came home from class, I glanced at the television but promptly turned my head the other way. Still, it kept calling

my day's activities around the tube. The remote control became my intravenous; soap operas my lifeline. I started skipping classes when something exciting was going to happen on the day's episode.

It wasn't long before daytime drama just couldn't give me the same high that it had when I first started. That's when I had to turn to the hard stuff: prime time soaps. *Dallas*, *Dynasty* and *Knot's Landing* became my best friends.

**"I didn't know how a soap opera could take over my life. I began to plan my day's activities around the tube."**

me; beckoning me. I found myself powerless as I reached for the remote control and turned on the set. I was filled with self-disgust, my eyes glued to the program. Then I cried as I watched the same two people I had seen the day before, pull the plug on the old lady's respirator. I knew then that I was in over my head. It was too late; I was a soap opera addict.

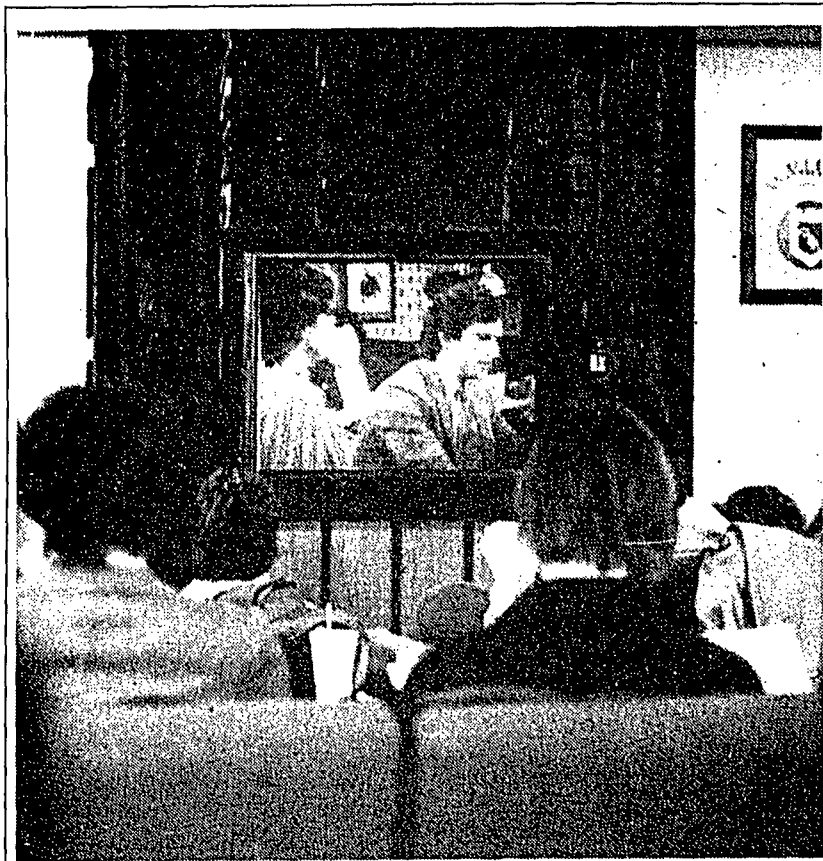
I didn't know then how a soap opera could take over my life. I began to plan

My roommates began to worry as they helplessly watched me clutch the remote control. They would ask me how I felt and I would say "young and restless." One of the few times I ventured out of the apartment, they asked when I would be back, to which I answered "the edge of night." One evening, they pried my hands off of the remote control and forced me to use the silverware to eat. After this incident, they told me I needed help and

should check into General Hospital to get psychiatric counseling. Maybe with Ryan's hope, loving and a guiding light, I could start my search for tomorrow.

I know now they did the right thing when they left me at the rehabilitation center. The doctor said kicking the habit would be the toughest thing I would ever do. The counseling team believed in gradual withdrawal. In the first week, I was cut from *Days of Our Lives*. The second week, two more shows were off my steady diet of trauma, corruption and love in the afternoon. During the third week, I was only watching *All My Children* and *Capitol*. The fourth week, I was down to one soap and ready for release. The doctor said I could watch one soap opera if I kept it under control and went to Soaps Anonymous once a month.

I admit, it was a rough and rocky road to recovery. There are still times when I look longingly at the television, wanting to become wrapped up in "another world." But it is so easy to become addicted again. It can happen to anyone. Is it worth it? After all, I only have one life to live.



Hooked

Due to the recent craze, many people have become engrossed in soap operas. (Missourian photo/Karla Miller)

## 'Incredible' escape

The escape of a woman from a North American prison is a story that has captivated the imagination of many. The woman, who was held in a prison in North America, managed to escape through a series of events that are still being investigated.

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## Kihn puts crowd in 'Jeopardy'

### Concert Review

BY BONNIE CORRICE  
Staff Writer

By the time the Greg Kihn Band and warm-up group the Gary Charleson Band invaded Lamkin Gym March 15 for the spring concert, ticket buyers had been warned by posters on campus it was a "Kihnspracy" and Northwest might be in "Jeopardy."

The "Kihnspracy" turned out to be a sound system blasting so much noise the audience's ears were in "Jeopardy." Granted, ear-splitting music is as much a part of a concert as are alcohol consumption and hand clapping, but when vocals can't be distinguished it's too much.

The Kansas City-based Gary Charleson Band opened their set with a cover of Badfinger's early '70s hit *Baby Blue*. The band didn't stray far from the original tune, but it was difficult to pick out the lead singer's voice from the rest of the music. Some audience members, gluttons for punishment, began the chant, "Turn it up."

After a couple of fast-moving numbers, the group attempted the early '70s pop hit *Ooh, Ooh Child*. It wasn't a bad cover, but it wasn't a good one either. Meanwhile, the group's drummer kept the audience amused, displaying the most showmanship, and tossing splintered drum sticks into the crowd.

The band alternated between original tunes and covers of hits from the late '60s and early '70s. *Let's Do It Again* was a pretty sad attempt at the Beach Boys' famous harmony, but at least the Gary Charleson Band tried. It didn't seem to bother a group of high-school age girls near the front of the stage who screamed to each other, "God, he's got a sexy voice." To each his own.

The band closed its set with *School Teacher* but by this time the songs all sounded alike and blended in with each other. There wasn't much distinction between numbers.

"I thought they were pretty amateur," said Pam Darby, Northwest sophomore. "They didn't do a lot for me. If they were going to get a band to do remakes they should have got a rock band."

The Greg Kihn Band took the stage next. *Talking to Myself* is one of Kihn's personal favorites. The tune was reminiscent of The Rolling Stones,

as it started slow, heated up, then slowed again.

After *Confrontation Music*, a cut from Kihn's forthcoming album, he told the audience, "Every song, one way or the other, is about sex." He also let the crowd know, "I hate that song by Taco." He was referring to *Putting on the Ritz*. With that, he launched into *Work, Work, Work*, which he promised "was not about sex." The tune was energetic and lively, although the lyrics, those that could be distinguished, were far from thought provoking.

In *Stand Up for Your Rights*, it seemed as though Kihn forgot the words or suddenly became enthralled with the microphone and the sounds he was able to make with it. The song was drawn out and aimless, and not soon enough, was segued into *Happy Man*, a crowd favorite. Kihn put a lot of energy into his riffs and the number moved right along.

After a couple of tunes that Kihn told the audience were "roots rock and roll," the group jumped into the well-known *Jeopardy*. The audience sang along and clapped hands to keep the beat. *Jeopardy* blended into a reprise-like *I'm Losing You*.

Kihn then took the microphone and said, "This next song is what happens after I drive off in the MG with the girl in the *Jeopardy* video. This video will

be even weirder than *Jeopardy*." The group broke into *Reunited* and immediately hopped into *The Breakup Song*, the other well-known Kihn tune.

The band was called back for one encore and Kihn played with such enthusiasm and intensity he popped a string on his guitar. The entire group played with lively abandon throughout the set, but it would have been nice to hear the vocals too.

Shannon Roy, senior, enjoyed the group's performance anyway. "I thought it was pretty good. He had a lot of energy and he made you want to get up and dance," she said.

Lesley Blank, sophomore, was less enthusiastic. "I liked the last song, but the other songs were drawn out and played too long. It was monotonous."

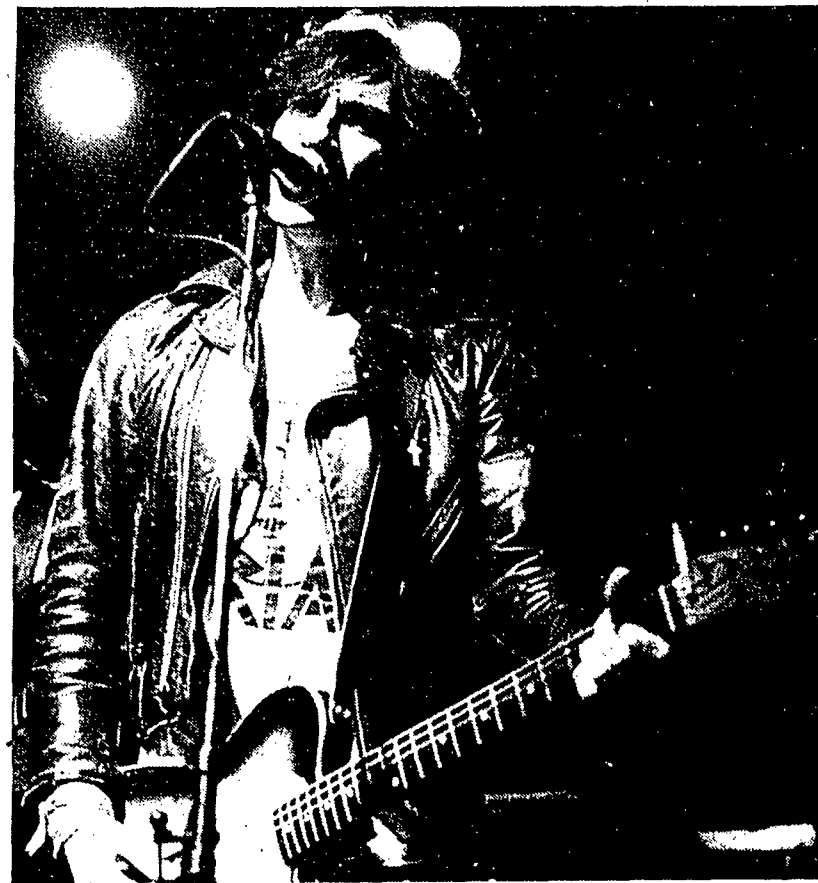
Freshman Beth Gamblin had the opposite reaction. "I loved it. I thought it was great. Greg Kihn got involved with the audience. It was a lot better than any concert I've seen."



(Missourian Photo/Bonnie Corrice)



(Missourian Photo/Scott Trunkhill)



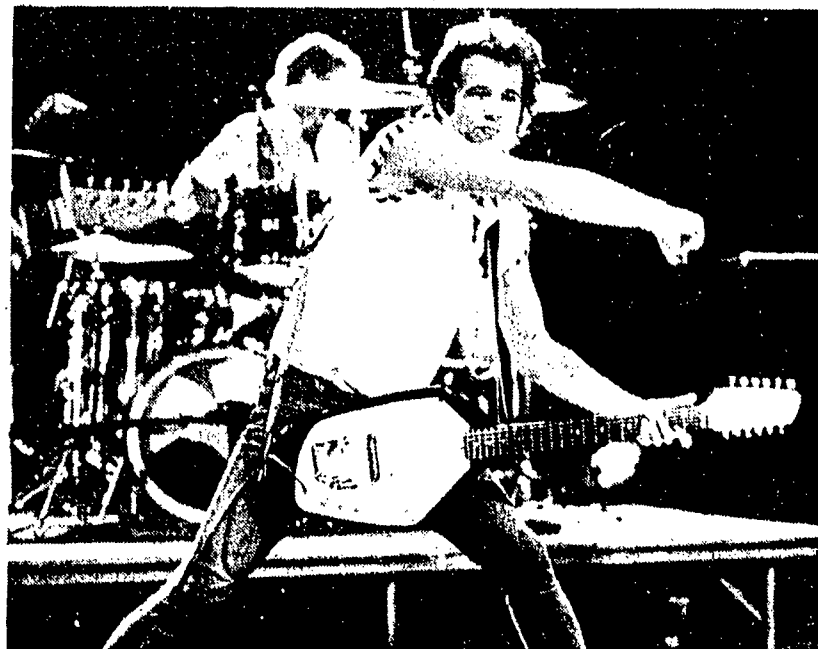
(Missourian Photo/Bonnie Corrice)



(Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)



(Missourian Photo/Bonnie Corrice)



(Missourian Photo/Bonnie Corrice)

Clockwise from the top: Greg Kihn knocks out a riff during *Jeopardy*; a Kihn band member helps out on vocals; Kihn wraps up *The Breakup Song*; it's time for a solo by the lead guitarist; the drummer keeps the beat; and members of the Greg Kihn band jam.

# Successful season ends at South Central Regional

BY TODD BEHREND  
Staff Writer

Tim Thomas scored 30 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Columbus College Cougars past Northwest Missouri State, 65-63, in the consolation round of the NCAA Division II South Central Regional ballgame in Warrensburg, March 9. The loss eliminated the 'Cats from the post-season tournament.

Northwest led throughout much of the game, but it was the pinpoint shooting of Thomas which won the ballgame for the Cougars. Thomas hit six of the last nine points to give his team the victory.

Northwest led much of the first half, opening up a four point lead, 13-9, with 12:56 remaining in the half.

The Cougars fought back to tie the score at 13 all two minutes later on a turn around jumper by Thomas.

The 'Cats fired back taking a 29-21 lead on a fade-away jumper by Victor Coleman with three minutes left in the half.

Major Craig closed out the scoring in the first half for Northwest, as he broke loose for a slam-dunk giving the 'Cats a 35-29 halftime lead.

Northwest continued its domination of the Cougars early in the second half, opening up an 11 point lead, 43-32, as Joe Hurst hit a jump shot from the left wing with 17:33 remaining in the game.

However, Columbus fought back closing to within one, 50-49, as Troy Morris hit a jumper from the left wing with 10 minutes remaining in the game. The Cougars grabbed the lead 30

seconds later as Morris hit a jumper from the right side of the free throw line.

The 'Cats tied the score a minute later, 54 all, as Tom Bildner hit a short jumper with 8:14 left in the ballgame.

Columbus regained the lead, 56-54, as Thomas hit a jump shot with 7:40 left in the game.

After the Cougars extended their lead to six points, 62-56, Northwest charged back, closing the gap to one, 64-63, with 1:16 remaining in the game.

Chubby Jackson hit a free throw with six seconds left to ice the 65-63 victory for the Cougars.

Coleman and Bildner led all Northwest scorers with 15 points each and Hurst added 12.

Northwest closed out its 1983-84

campaign with a 24-5 record.

## NWMSU vs. Jacksonville State

Jacksonville State's Melvin Klein scored 26 points and dished out five assists to lead the Gamecocks to a 78-75 victory over Northwest Missouri State in the first round of the NCAA Division II South Central Regional game March 8 at the Multipurpose Building in Warrensburg, Mo.

The game was close throughout the early going with Northwest holding a four-point lead, 8-4, with 18:13 remaining in the first half.

Jacksonville fought back, grabbing a three-point lead, 19-16, on shots by Earl Warren and Allen with 11:12 left in the first half.

The Gamecocks widened their lead to 13, 41-28, with 1:18 remaining in the

half.

Northwest closed the gap to seven at the end of the half trailing 41-34.

Jacksonville led for the first five minutes of the second half before the Bearcats fought back to grab a slim 51-50 lead on shots by Tony White, Victor Coleman and Tom Bildner.

The game saw-sawed for the next five and a half minutes with neither team taking more than a one-point lead.

The Gamecocks tied the score at 63-63, as Allen hit one of two free throws following a technical foul on the Northwest bench.

Jacksonville took a 67-66 lead, with 5:52 left in the ballgame, as Robert Guyton scored his eighth point of the half.

The Gamecocks widened their margin to seven, 73-66, with 3:04 to

play.

The 'Cats chipped away at the lead, closing to within two, 77-75, with 25 seconds in the game behind the shooting of Coleman, Bildner and James Williams.

But, White fouled Allen with four seconds to play and Allen hit one of two free throws to give Jacksonville State a three-point win.

Coleman led all Bearcat scorers with 25 points. Joe Hurst scored 15, Bildner added 12 and pulled down eight rebounds. Williams rounded out the scoring for the 'Cats with 11 points and handed out five assists.

In addition to Allen, other Gamecock scorers were Guyton with 20 and Rocky Wilkinson with 14 and Keith McKeller pulled down 10 rebounds for Jacksonville State.

## Coleman becomes all-time scoring leader

BY TODD BEHREND  
Staff Writer

Victor Coleman scored 17 points, breaking the career scoring mark of David Alvey, but that wasn't enough as Northwest Missouri State lost to Central Missouri State, 70-65, in the MIAA Championship game at Warrensburg on March 3.

Coleman entered the contest needing nine points to break the seven year mark held by Alvey. Alvey scored 1,747 points during his four year career at Northwest, which extended from 1973-1977. Coleman broke the record with 13:35 remaining in the ballgame with a jump shot from the deep left corner of the gym.

However, it was nineteen points from MIAA most valuable player Ron Nunnally and 11 rebounds from Rance Glasper which carried the Bulldogs past the Bearcats in the championship contest.

Central led all but once in the game, taking a commanding 11 point lead, 16-5, on shots by Nunnally, Glasper, Mark Lolar and Brian Pesko, with 13:36 left in the first half.

Northwest closed the gap to six, 25-19, on a short jumper by Major Craig with 6:31 remaining in the half.

The 'Cats closed the gap to four, 34-30, on a 10 foot jump shot by Tom Bildner four and a half minutes later.

Central extended the lead to six, 36-30, as Nunnally hit a short jumper to end the first half of play.

The second half resembled the first half as Central jumped to a quick 10 point lead, 44-34, on a nine foot jump shot by Nunnally with 16:12 remaining in the ballgame.

Coleman's record breaking jumper pulled the 'Cats to within five, 46-41, but Central's Lolar answered with a jumper to extend the lead to seven, 48-41.

With forty-three seconds left in the game, the 'Cats cut the Central lead to one, 66-65, with 19 seconds remaining, as Dave Honz scored on a tip-in.

That was as close as the Bearcats would get as Central's Pesko hit two free throws and Nunnally hit a layup as the buzzer sounded to give the Bulldogs the MIAA Championship and a 70-65 victory.

In addition to Coleman's 17 points, Bildner added 17 and Joe Hurst scored 10. Hurst led all rebounders with 13.

### NWMSU vs. Southeast

Senior Victor Coleman scored 22 points, pulled down six rebounds and

handed out four assists to lead the Northwest Missouri State men's basketball team to an 80-72 win over Southeast Missouri State in the semifinals of the MIAA conference tournament in Lamkin Gym March 1.

The 'Cats fell behind early in the ballgame, 10-1, as Southeast's Tony Jones, Jewell Crawford and Donnie McClinton each hit jump shots.

Northwest's first two-pointer came with 14:54 in the half as Tom Bildner swished a five-foot jumper closing the Southeast lead to seven, 10-3.

Northwest fired back and tied the score 18-18, as Joe Hurst hit a layup with 9:03 in the half.

Following a Southeast turnover, Coleman broke free for a layup, giving Northwest its first lead of the ballgame, 20-18.

Northwest built a five-point lead, 27-22, on Hurst's 12-foot jumper with 6:28 in the half.

Southeast fought back tying the score, 29-29, with 4:59 to play, on shots by Michael Poole and Anthony Venson.

Venson gave the Indians the lead, 31-30, 20 seconds later with a 10-foot jumper along the baseline.

Southeast built a three-point lead, 37-34, as the half ended.

The second started out much like the first half with Southeast extending their lead to five, 39-34, before the Bearcats tied the score, 41-41, with 16:21 in the ballgame.

Northwest surged to a nine-point lead, 55-46, behind shots by Coleman, James Williams and Dave Honz and Southeast called for a time out.

During the time out, Southeast Coach Ron Shumate, upset with the officiating, went on a tirade in front of MIAA Commissioner Ken Jones, seated nearby. Shumate, after throwing towels and kicking chairs, had to be restrained by his assistants and was assessed a technical foul.

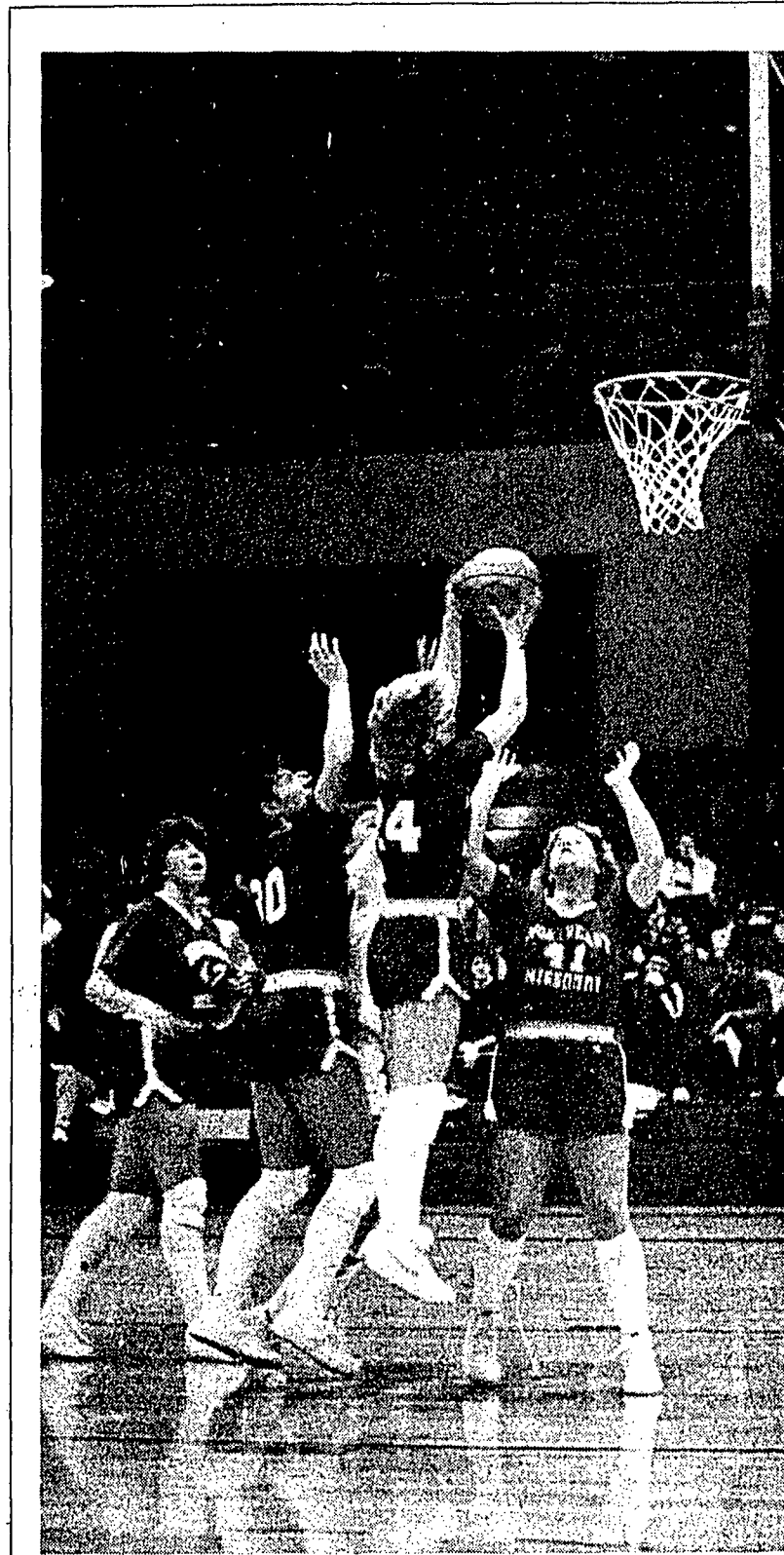
Coleman then extended the Northwest lead, 56-46, hitting one of the two free throws.

The Indians closed the gap to one, 59-58, on the long range shooting of Poole, with 5:06 in the game.

Northwest extended the lead to five, 65-60 one minute later on consecutive jumpers by Coleman.

The 'Cats extended their lead to six, 72-66, with 49 seconds and coasted to an 80-72 victory.

In addition to Coleman, other Bearcat scorers were Hurst and Bildner with 14 points, Williams and Honz with 10 and Major Craig added nine.



Lost

An unidentified Bearkitten gets lost in the crowd with Northeast Missouri State. The 'Kittens won this home game in February. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

## 'Kittens place 2nd at Great Lakes Regional

BY SHARI HARNEY  
Staff Writer

The Northwest Missouri State Bearkittens ended their season in a 97-69 loss to the NCAA Division II number-one ranked University of Dayton Lady Flyers in Dayton, Ohio March 10.

Earlier that same week, Northwest qualified for the regional title game with an 81-63 win over Lewis University, who reigns as the Great Lakes Valley Champions.

Northwest finished 25-5, with a third of the MIAA Championship after a three-way title tie involving Northwest, Central Missouri State and Southeast Missouri State. The 'Kittens ended one of their most successful seasons in the

program's modern history.

### NWMSU vs. Dayton

The Dayton Lady Flyers jumped to a 24-10 lead, but the 'Kittens weren't about to go down in defeat. They twice fought back within four points, trailing 33-29 at 5:03 on two Christy Heldenbrand free throws and 35-31 at 4:36 on Diane Kloewer's outside basket. Dayton then spurred to a seven point, 43-36 halftime advantage.

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point first half leads, 18-14 and 20-16, but Northwest outscored the Lady Flyers 8-0 in a three-minute span to take a 24-20 lead. After Lewis battled to tie it at 26-26 and 28-28, the 'Kittens exploded on a 12-0 run during the final 4:41 of the first half, that put them up 40-28 at half.

Only once in the second half did the Lady Flyers get closer than 10 points as the 'Kittens led by as many as 23.

Diane Kloewer and Betty Olson each led the Northwest scoring with 20 points, while Kloewer took 12 rebounds and Olson grabbed nine. Marla Sapp had 18 points and eight rebounds and Kim Scamman had seven assists. The 'Kittens outshot the Lady Flyers, 45 percent to 42 percent and outrebounded them 45-34.

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Larry Moore is news manager and managing editor at KMBC-TV 9 in Kansas City. Moore's credentials include assignments at six major television stations. His list of awards is numerous. A graduate of the University of Missouri, he holds a Master's Degree plus the B.S.E. from Northeast Missouri State University. During his career, Moore has covered such events as the Jonestown Tragedy in Guyana (for which he won an Emmy), Moscone/Milk, mayor/councilman assassination in San Francisco, the Plaza flood and the Cline Avenue Bridge disaster in Chicago have been cited for excellence.

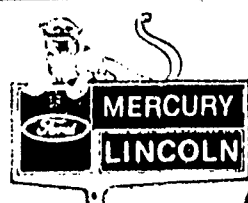


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Linda Smoley  
Mick Neubert  
Dr. Mike Sherer



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## Successful season ends at South Central Regional

BY TODD BEHREND  
Staff Writer

Tim Thomas scored 30 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the Columbus College Cougars past Northwest Missouri State, 65-63, in the consolation round of the NCAA Division II South Central Regional ballgame in Warrensburg, March 9. The loss eliminated the 'Cats from the post-season tournament.

Northwest led throughout much of the game, but it was the pinpoint shooting of Thomas which won the ballgame for the Cougars. Thomas hit six of the last nine points to give his team the victory.

Northwest led much of the first half, opening up a four point lead, 13-9, with 12:56 remaining in the half.

The Cougars fought back to tie the score at 13 all two minutes later on a turn around jumper by Thomas.

The 'Cats fired back taking a 29-21 lead on a fade-away jumper by Victor Coleman with three minutes left in the half.

Major Craig closed out the scoring in the first half for Northwest, as he broke loose for a slam-dunk giving the 'Cats a 35-29 halftime lead.

Northwest continued its domination of the Cougars early in the second half, opening up an 11 point lead, 43-32, as Joe Hurst hit a jump shot from the left wing with 17:33 remaining in the game.

However, Columbus fought back closing to within one, 50-49, as Troy Morris hit a jumper from the left wing with 10 minutes remaining in the game. The Cougars grabbed the lead 30

seconds later as Morris hit a jumper from the right side of the free throw line.

The 'Cats tied the score a minute later, 54 all, as Tom Bildner hit a short jumper with 8:14 left in the ballgame. Columbus regained the lead, 56-54, as Thomas hit a jump shot with 7:40 left in the game.

After the Cougars extended their lead to six points, 62-56, Northwest charged back, closing the gap to one, 64-63, with 1:16 remaining in the game.

Chubby Jackson hit a free throw with six seconds left to ice the 65-63 victory for the Cougars.

Coleman and Bildner led all Northwest scorers with 15 points each and Hurst added 12.

Northwest closed out its 1983-84

campaign with a 24-5 record.

### NWMSU vs. Jacksonville State

Jacksonville State's Melvin Klein scored 26 points and dished out five assists to lead the Gamecocks to a 78-75 victory over Northwest Missouri State in the first round of the NCAA Division II South Central Regional game March 8 at the Multipurpose Building in Warrensburg, Mo.

The game was close throughout the early going with Northwest holding a four-point lead, 8-4, with 18:13 remaining in the first half.

Jacksonville fought back, grabbing a three-point lead, 19-16, on shots by Earl Warren and Allen with 11:12 left in the first half.

The Gamecocks widened their lead to 13, 41-28, with 1:18 remaining in the

half.

Northwest closed the gap to seven at the end of the half trailing 41-34.

Jacksonville led for the first five minutes of the second half before the Bearcats fought back to grab a slim 51-50 lead on shots by Tony White, Victor Coleman and Tom Bildner.

The game see-sawed for the next five and a half minutes with neither team taking more than a one-point lead.

The Gamecocks tied the score at 63-63, as Allen hit one of two free throws following a technical foul on the Northwest bench.

Jacksonville took a 67-66 lead, with 5:52 left in the ballgame, as Robert Guyton scored his eighth point of the half.

The Gamecocks widened their margin to seven, 73-66, with 3:04 to

play.

The 'Cats chipped away at the lead, closing to within two, 77-75, with 25 seconds in the game behind the shooting of Coleman, Bildner and James Williams.

But, White fouled Allen with four seconds to play and Allen hit one of two free throws to give Jacksonville State a three-point win.

Coleman led all Bearcat scorers with 25 points. Joe Hurst scored 15, Bildner added 12 and pulled down eight rebounds. Williams rounded out the scoring for the 'Cats with 11 points and handed out five assists.

In addition to Allen, other Gamecock scorers were Guyton with 20 and Rocky Wilkinson with 14 and Keith McKeller pulled down 10 rebounds for Jacksonville State.

## Coleman becomes all-time scoring leader

BY TODD BEHREND  
Staff Writer

Victor Coleman scored 17 points, breaking the career scoring mark of David Alvey, but that wasn't enough as Northwest Missouri State lost to Central Missouri State, 70-65, in the MIAA Championship game at Warrensburg on March 3.

Coleman entered the contest needing nine points to break the seven year mark held by Alvey. Alvey scored 1,747 points during his four year career at Northwest, which extended from 1973-1977. Coleman broke the record with 13:35 remaining in the ballgame with a jump shot from the deep left corner of the gym.

However, it was nineteen points from MIAA most valuable player Ron Nunnally and 11 rebounds from Rance Glasper which carried the Bulldogs past the Bearcats in the championship contest.

Central led all but once in the game, taking a commanding 11 point lead, 16-5, on shots by Nunnally, Glasper, Mark Lolar and Brian Pesko, with 13:36 left in the first half.

Northwest closed the gap to six, 25-19, on a short jumper by Major Craig with 6:31 remaining in the half.

The 'Cats closed the gap to four, 34-30, on a 10 foot jump shot by Tom Bildner four and a half minutes later.

Central extended the lead to six, 36-30, as Nunnally hit a short jumper to end the first half of play.

The second half resembled the first half as Central jumped to a quick 10 point lead, 44-34, on a nine foot jump shot by Nunnally with 16:12 remaining in the ballgame.

Coleman's record breaking jumper pulled the 'Cats to within five, 46-41, but Central's Lolar answered with a jumper to extend the lead to seven, 48-41.

With forty-three seconds left in the game, the 'Cats cut the Central lead to one, 66-65, with 19 seconds remaining, as Dave Honz scored on a tip-in.

That was as close as the Bearcats would get as Central's Pesko hit two free throws and Nunnally hit a layup as the buzzer sounded to give the Bulldogs the MIAA Championship and a 70-65 victory.

In addition to Coleman's 17 points, Bildner added 17 and Joe Hurst scored 10. Hurst led all rebounders with 13.

### NWMSU vs. Southeast

Senior Victor Coleman scored 22 points, pulled down six rebounds and

handed out four assists to lead the Northwest Missouri State men's basketball team to an 80-72 win over Southeast Missouri State in the semifinals of the MIAA conference tournament in Lamkin Gym March 1.

The 'Cats fell behind early in the ballgame, 10-1, as Southeast's Tony Jones, Jewell Crawford and Donnie McClinton each hit jump shots.

Northwest's first two-pointers came with 14:54 in the half as Tom Bildner swished a five-foot jumper closing the Southeast lead to seven, 10-3.

Northwest fired back and tied the score 18-18, as Joe Hurst hit a layup with 9:03 in the half.

Following a Southeast turnover, Coleman broke free for a layup, giving Northwest its first lead of the ballgame, 20-18.

Northwest built a five-point lead, 27-22, on Hurst's 12-foot jumper with 6:28 in the half.

Southeast fought back tying the score, 29-29, with 4:59 to play, on shots by Michael Poole and Anthony Venson.

Venson gave the Indians the lead, 31-30, 20 seconds later with a 10-foot jumper along the baseline.

Southeast built a three-point lead, 37-34, as the half ended.

The second started out much like the first half with Southeast extending their lead to five, 39-34, before the Bearcats tied the score, 41-41, with 16:21 in the ballgame.

Northwest surged to a nine-point lead, 55-46, behind shots by Coleman, James Williams and Dave Honz and Southeast called for a time out.

During the time out, Southeast Coach Ron Shumate, upset with the officiating, went on a tirade in front of MIAA Commissioner Ken Jones, seated nearby. Shumate, after throwing towels and kicking chairs, had to be restrained by his assistants and was assessed a technical foul.

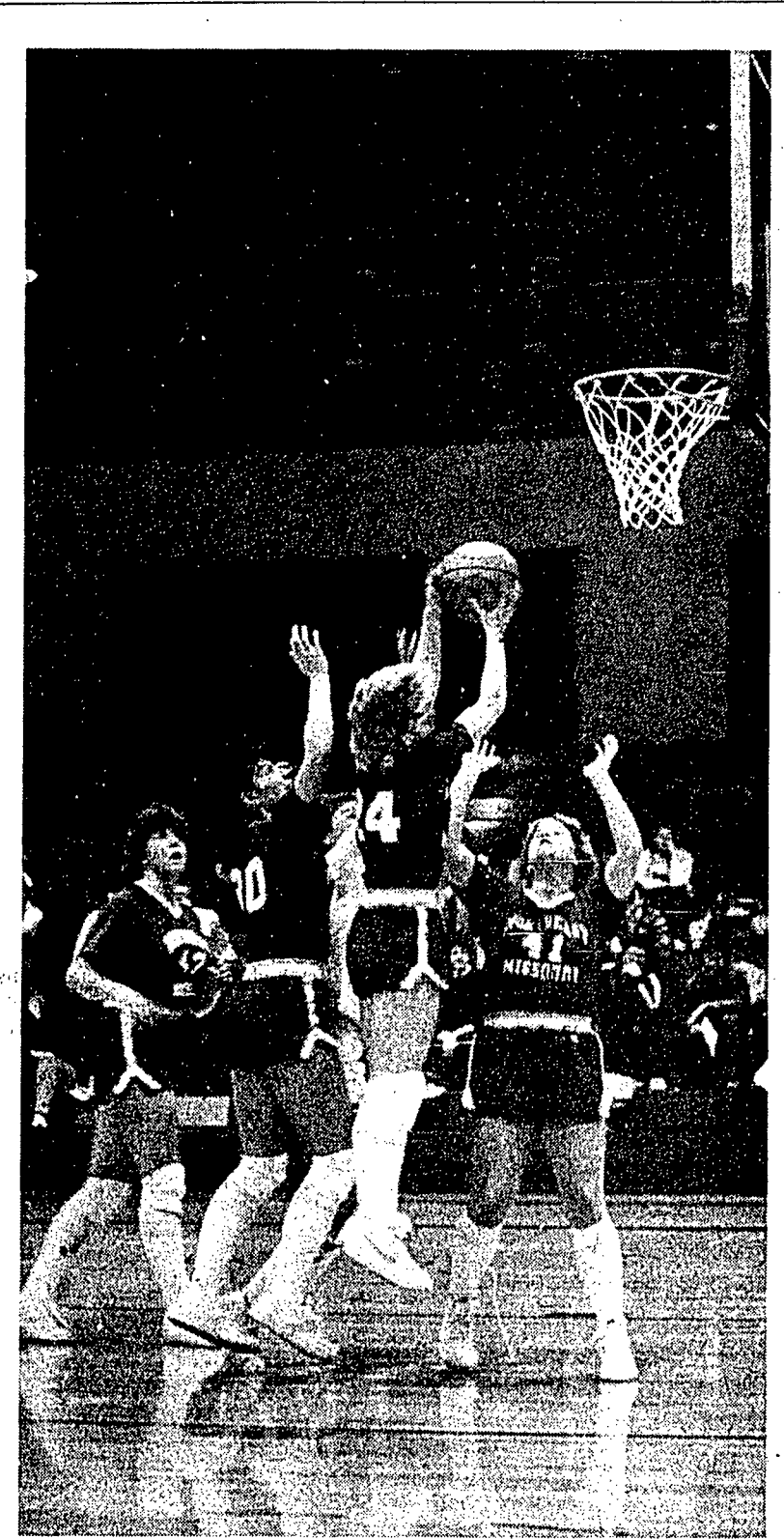
Coleman then extended the Northwest lead, 56-46, hitting one of the two free throws.

The Indians closed the gap to one, 59-58, on the long range shooting of Poole, with 5:06 in the game.

Northwest extended the lead to five, 65-60 one minute later on consecutive jumpers by Coleman.

The 'Cats extended their lead to six, 72-66, with 49 seconds and coasted to an 80-72 victory.

In addition to Coleman, other Bearcat scorers were Hurst and Bildner with 14 points, Williams and Honz with 10 and Major Craig added nine.



Lost An unidentified Bearkitten gets lost in the crowd with Northeast Missouri State. The 'Kittens won this home game in February. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

## 'Kittens place 2nd at Great Lakes Regional

BY SHARI HARNEY  
Staff Writer

The Northwest Missouri State Bearkittens ended their season in a 97-69 loss to the NCAA Division II number-one ranked University of Dayton Lady Flyers in Dayton, Ohio March 10.

Earlier that same week, Northwest qualified for the regional title game with an 81-63 win over Lewis University, who reigns as the Great Lakes Valley Champions.

Northwest finished 25-5, with a third of the MIAA Championship after a three-way title tie involving Northwest, Central Missouri State and Southeast Missouri State. The 'Kittens ended one of their most successful seasons in the

program's modern history.

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# Sinn's cagers stage record-breaking performance

BY TODD BEHREND  
Staff Writer

The 1983-84 men's basketball season was a season of record-breaking performances. Northwest set four team records and eight individual records during the 31-game campaign.

The team established a new single-season point mark with 2,366 points, a average of 76.3 points per contest. They also established a record for the most field goals in a season, 937, and the most free throws in a season, 492. The final record set was for the most points by opponents during a season, 2,175, for a defensive average of 70.1 points per game.

Victor Coleman rewrote the record books, setting five individual records during his career at Northwest. Coleman set the record for the most points in two seasons, 1,083 (1982-83, 1983-84), most points in a career, 1,795 (1980-84), most field goals in a career, 793, most assists in a career, 467, and most games played in a career, 114.

Other individual records set were James Williams' record for most assists in a season, 144; Joe Hurst's record for the most blocked shots in a season, 53; and Tod Gordon's career field goal percentage mark of .538.

The 1983-84 Bearcats won more games, 24, than any Northwest team since Henry Iba's 1931-32 team that was 24-2. The '83-84 season was only the second 20-win season since Sparky Stalcup's 1938-39 teams' 22-1 season and Coach Lionel Sinn's '82-83 team of 20-10.

The Northwest season started out strong as the men won their first three ballgames against non-conference foes Emporia State, Missouri Western and Morningside. The first loss of the season was to Division I Drake University 60-45. The 'Cats then reeled off eight straight victories, winning the Ryland Milner Tourney and winning three straight games in Hawaii.

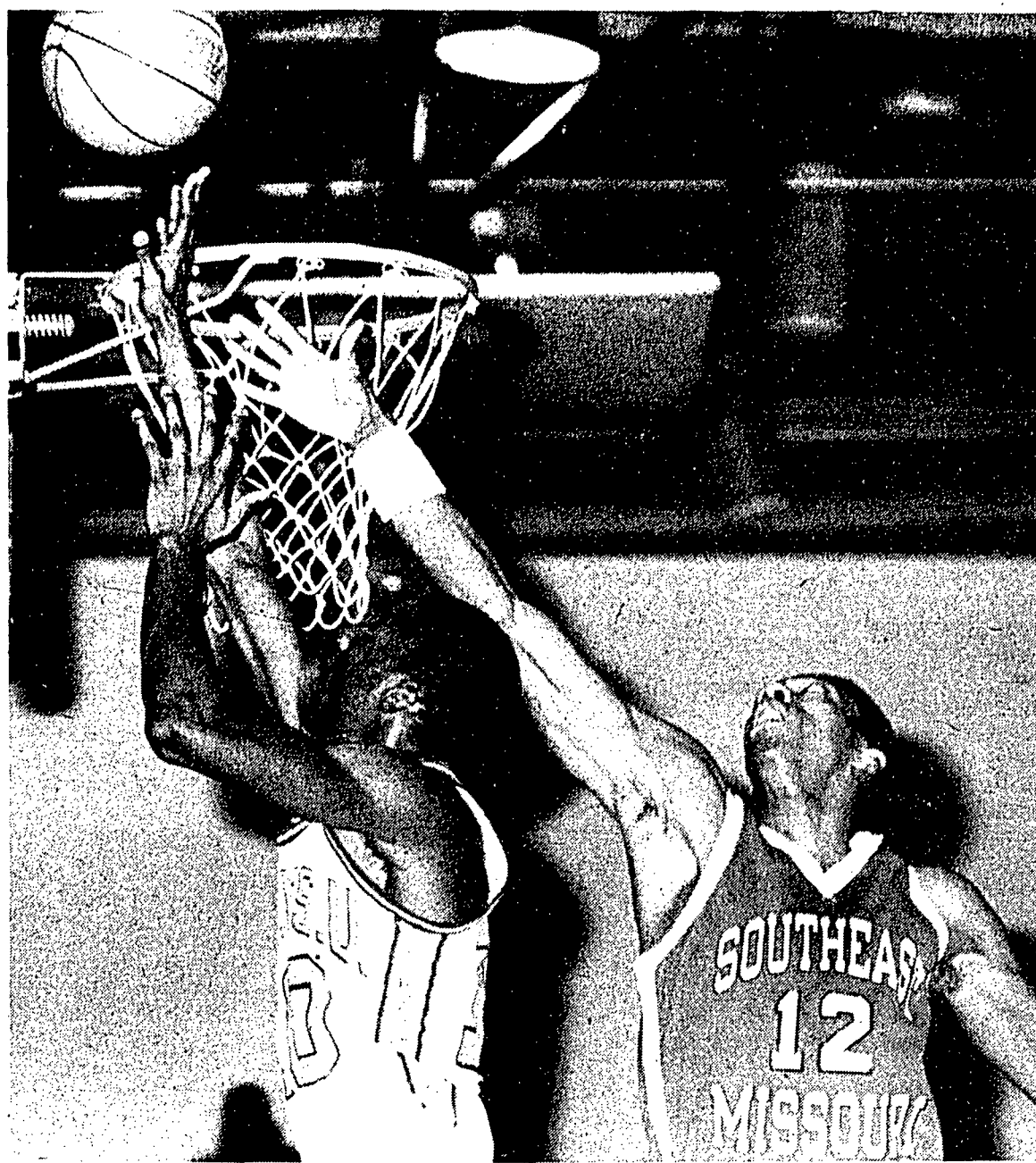
Northwest then lost to Big-Eight foe Nebraska, 93-67, in Lincoln, Neb. on Jan. 7. Northwest entered the MIAA

competition with an 11-2 record. After an 87-66 win over Lincoln to open up MIAA play, the Bearcats won their next nine in a row with wins over Northeast, Rolla, an overtime win over Central, University of Missouri-St. Louis and Southeast, before Central defeated the 'Cats 55-53 in Warrensburg the next time around.

The Bearcats then won two of their last three ballgames to place second in the MIAA conference race. In the MIAA tournament, Northwest beat Southeast 80-72, but lost to Central in the finals 70-65.

The 'Cats then took their 24-4 record into the NCAA Division II South Central Regional for only the second time since 1916. But Northwest lost a close 78-75 decision to Jacksonville State and a slim 65-63 loss to Columbus College to end the season with a 24-7 mark.

Northwest head coach Lionel Sinn upped his win total at Northwest to 90, while losing only 53 for a won-lost percentage of .629.



Going for two

Joe Hurst lays up the ball while his Southeast opponent tries to defend. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

## Many records fall during season

BY SHARI HARNEY  
Staff Writer

The Bearkittens had a truly eventful season, breaking nine team records during the course of the season.

The 1983-84 'Kittens set the record for the most wins in a season with 25, the longest winning streak at the beginning of a season at 20 and the longest winning streak in a season with 20. The 'Kittens also set the mark for the highest scoring average in a season at Northwest with 81.4 points per game and also having the most points scored in a season with 2,443.

With the scoring averages, the women broke the record for the most field goals made in a season with 955 and most free throws in a game with 34 out of 39 attempts. The 'Kittens had the record for most assists in a season with 522 and most points in a game for both teams with 214. In that particular game, Northwest beat Central Missouri State 112-102 in two overtimes.

To top all that off, senior Betty Olson was named to the Cosida Academic All-American third team. Olson, a 6-1 center, averaged 12.3 points and 7.4 rebounds a game this season. She had a field goal percentage of 60 percent and shot 73 percent from the free throw line.

Olson is an education major with a minor in mathematics education and coaching. Her overall grade point average is 3.85 and she is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society. Olson is currently student teaching in Urbandale, Iowa.

When asked who improved the most on this year's team, Coach Wayne Winstead said, "Betty Olson. She came back with more determination and leadership."

Another successful senior was Diane Kloewer, who alone has set her own records. The most points in a season, 663, the highest scoring average this season, 21.1, and the most field goals this season, 263.

When talking with Winstead about

how the season went, he commented that it went, "Great--Great things happened this year that we felt were beyond our reach. We thought we would jell together in the middle of the season and go out strong. We started early and stayed."

The Bearkitten team for next year will be without Kloewer, Julie Gloor and Olson due to graduation. Also leaving the team will be sophomore Christy Heldenbrand, who will marry, and freshman Vickie Schmitz, who has accepted a job. But not to worry, Winstead feels the younger girls from the bench improved alot and will be a strong force next year.

To sum everything up, Winstead said, "It was a great feeling to be rated number one, to be in the top four for eight weeks, to win the conference and to be invited to play in the national tournament. It was a year that the girls won't forget."

Congratulations Coach Winstead and the 1983-84 Bearkittens. It's been a year we, too, will not forget.

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\*The Regents Room of the J.W. Jones Student Union.  
Thurs., March 22-(4:00-5:30-7p.m.)

\*Friday, March 23-Wesley Student Center,  
North room (10:30-12:00-1:30-3:00 p.m.)

\*Interviews will last 20 minutes.

## Greek Week 1984

March 26-29

**Monday, March 26**

*Greek Sing 5 p.m.*

*Picnic 6 p.m.*

**Tuesday, March 27**

*Greek Games*

*Beginning at 2 p.m.*

**Wednesday, March 28**

*Greek "Clean-Up The Square"*

*2-4 p.m.*

*Fraternity Boxing 7 p.m.*

**Thursday, March 29**

*Greek Dinner 5 p.m.*

*Greek Dance 9 p.m.*

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# Ryan defends two titles; Asberry wins high jump

BY JIM BURROUGHS  
Sports Editor

Senior Jim Ryan defended his 1983 championships in the mile run and the 1,000 yard run as the men closed out the indoor season at the MIAA Championships March 3 in Warrensburg. These were Ryan's final events since he has no outdoor eligibility remaining.

Ryan successfully defended his titles when he won the mile with a time of 4:10.6 and the 1,000 with a time of 2:12.38. In addition to Ryan, senior Keith Moore won the shot put competition with a toss of 53-¾, his

second-best attempt of the season.

Although not placing first, the mile relay team of Alan McCrary, James Robinson, Tom Lester and Keith Nelson set a school record with a time of 3:17.7 to finish second. Southeast Missouri State won the race with a time of 3:16.5, setting a new record for the meet.

Placing second in the meet for Northwest were the two-mile relay team of James Robinson, Andy Robertson, David Cameron and Tom Lester, 7:55.0; James Robinson, 600, 1:12.78; Brad Ortmeier, two-mile, 9:10.8.

In third place for Northwest were Dan Kirk, high jump, 6-6 and Keith

Nelson, 440, 49.94.

Finishing fourth for the men were Mike Harris, 60, 6.49; Alan McCrary, 300, 31.64; and Tom Lester, 880, 1:57.24.

Taking fifth place honors were Reynold Middleton, 1,000, 2:17.83; and Chris Wiggs, two-mile, 9:27.0.

Northwest finishers in sixth place were Greg Jenkins, long jump, 21-10¾; Randy Bryant, pole vault, 13-6; Robert Lawrence, 440, 51.04; Rodney Edge, 60 high hurdles, 7.84; Alan McCrary, 60, 6.68; and Mike Harris, 300, 32.14.

In eight meets this year, the men took first four times consecutively.

Setting records this year were Alan McCrary in the 300 with a 31.1 manual time and a 31.70 fully automatic time; Keith Nelson in the 440 with a 49.2 manual time; and Keith Moore in the shot put with a toss of 53-7.

## MIAA (Women)

Freshman Myrna Asberry brought home Northwest's first MIAA women's indoor championship when she had a 5-2 effort in the long jump at the MIAA Indoor Track Championship March 3 in Warrensburg, Mo. Asberry had previously broken the school record for the high jump with a

5-3 effort earlier this season.

The meet which saw the women take fifth out of five teams, brought to an end the 1984 indoor season but not before some school records were turned in.

Sophomore Paula Ballard set a new Northwest indoor record in the 440 with a time of 1:00.90, good for a fifth place finish. This broke the old mark of 1:01.00 set in 1981 by LeeAnne Brown.

The mile relay team also set forth a new standard as the squad of Ballard, Kris Parkhurst, Janet Bunge and Sherri Reynolds finished fourth in 4:15.2.

The two-mile relay team also broke a school record when the team of Bunge, Pam Janssen, Tracy Hardison and Reynolds finished third with a time of 10:29.7.

Finishing in fifth place for the 'Kittens at the meet were Sherri Reynolds, 600, 1:31.22; Susan Hyde, 880, 2:28.54; DeeDee McCulloch, 1,000, 2:54.73; and Pam Janssen, two-mile, 11:32.9.

Lisa Basich finished fourth in the mile with a time of 5:21.9.

The Bearkittens will open the 1984 outdoor season March 24 at the School of the Ozarks Invitational, Pt. Lookout, Mo.

## Duo advances to finals; women fall to Creighton

# Tennis teams perform well; lose in season-opener

BY JIM BURROUGHS  
Sports Editor

Finishing second of four teams was the Bearcats' destiny when they competed in the Cowley County Community College Invitational March 16 in Arkansas City, Kan.

Juniors George Adeyemi and Jim Eaton made it to the championship round at their positions before the rain came. Cowley County has one of the better junior college programs in the area.

Adeyemi, playing at the number one singles spot, won two matches. The latter's score was 7-6, 4-6, and 6-4 over Cowley County's Thomas Anderson.

Eaton, playing at the third singles spot, also won twice, defeating his last

opponent 6-0, 6-3 to get to the championship round.

**Cowley County Invitational**  
1. Northwest CC (KAN.)  
2. Northwest Mo. State  
3. Southwestern (KAN.)  
4. Oscar Rose JC (OKLA.)

## NWMSU vs. Baker

The Northwest Missouri State men's tennis team suffered a 9-0 loss to the hands of Baker University, March 13 in Baldwin City, Kan. The 'Cats were only able to win one set the entire match, which was by senior Ron Von Dielingen.

Von Dielingen won the first set of

his number five singles spot but then dropped the next two 6-4, 6-0.

In the rest of the singles play, George Adeyemi lost 6-3, 6-4 in the first singles spot; Godwin Johnson lost 6-0, 6-3 in the second spot; Jim Eaton lost 6-1, 6-3 in the third spot; Godwin Johnson lost 6-0, 6-3 in the fourth spot; and Mike Birchmier lost in the number six spot 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles play, the team of Adeyemi and Johnson was defeated 6-2, 6-0 in the first doubles spot; the team of Eaton and Von Dielingen lost 6-3, 6-1 in the number two spot; and Johnson and Birchmier lost 6-1, 6-1 in the third doubles spot.

Johnson played in two singles and two doubles matches, but only one singles and one doubles match will be

reflected in his record.

George Adeyemi's championship in the number one singles spot was not enough for Northwest's men's tennis team to get a first place finish, but was enough for a fourth place finish at the Creighton Tennis Classic March 9-10 in Omaha, Neb. Teammate Ron Von Dielingen advanced to the final spot in the number six singles position, but was defeated in the match.

## NWMSU vs. UNLV

The 1984 men's tennis season got off to a weary start as they were defeated by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas 9-0, March 6. The Rebels of Las Vegas dominated the meet as the 'Cats were only able to win three sets in the entire match.

In the singles competition, George Adeyemi was defeated 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; Godwin Johnson was defeated 6-4, 6-2; Jim Eaton lost 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Kevin Parisi lost 6-0, 6-0; Mike Birchmier lost 6-4, 6-1; and Ron Von Dielingen was defeated 6-0, 6-0.

In the doubles competition, Adeyemi and Johnson were defeated 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Eaton and Von Dielingen were defeated 7-5, 6-3; and Parisi and Birchmier were defeated 6-4, 6-2.

## NWMSU vs. Creighton

The Northwest women's tennis team started off the 1984 season with a loss as they fell to the Creighton Lady Jays 9-1, March 2 in Omaha, Neb. Julie Carson was the lone winner for the 'Kittens as she defeated her opponent

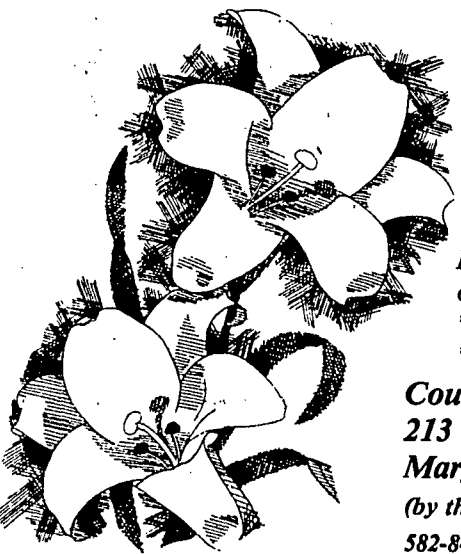
6-1, 5-6, 6-0 in the number seven singles spot.

In the number one singles spot for Northwest, Jacque Schantz was defeated 7-5, 6-0; Jodi Bell was defeated at the number two spot 6-0, 6-1; Cathi Jones was defeated 6-2, 6-3 in the third spot; Paula Magana was defeated 3-6, 6-0, 7-5 in the fourth spot; Karen Lyman lost 6-3, 6-1 in the number five singles spot; and Denise Woods was defeated 6-0, 6-0 in the number six spot.

In doubles play, the team of Schantz and Lyman defeated 6-1, 6-0 in the number one spot; Jones and Magana were defeated 6-3, 7-6 in the number two spot; and Bell and Carson lost 8-3 in the third doubles spot in which a pro set was used.



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## NOTICE QUIPP

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# Season begins with double-header loss to Sooners

BY JIM BURROUGHS  
Sports Editor

The Northwest Missouri State baseball team is off to a dismal start, with 2-6 record in games played March 5-8. The Bearcats made stops in Texas and Oklahoma to begin the 1984 season, which they hoped to end like the 1983 season in which they were MIAA champs.

## March 5 Oklahoma 5-5, NWMSU 2-1

The Bearcats faced a predominant powerhouse in the Oklahoma baseball squad in a double-header and lost both games, but not by very big scores.

In the first game, Oklahoma pounded out 11 hits, getting single runs in the first three innings. Northwest, however, countered with single runs in the third and sixth innings.

Outfielder Joe Miller and catcher Jerry Mikusa each had a RBI for the Bearcats and Mikusa gunned down two Oklahoma base stealers.

Oklahoma scored twice in the se-

cond inning and three times in the sixth to beat the 'Cats 5-1 in the second game of the double-header. Northwest countered with one run in the fifth inning.

Northwest had only three hits, all singles, with Tony Henderson getting the lone RBI.

## March 6 Texas Wesleyan 11-2, NWMSU 1-3

Six walks and three errors by the Northwest defense, plus a 10-hit attack offered by Texas Wesleyan, helped them defeat the 'Cats 11-1 in the first game of a double-header.

The Bearcats got their first win of the season when they defeated Texas Wesleyan 3-2 in the second game. The 'Cats got three runs in the third inning and were able to hold Texas Wesleyan to single tallies in the fourth and seventh innings.

Joe Miller went two for three with one RBI and Tony Henderson was two for three, to pace the Bearcats in their six-hit attack.

Pitcher Brian Gangloff got the win,

pitching 5 1/3 innings, allowing five hits and two runs; and Troy Newman went 1 1/3 innings in relief for the save.

## March 7 Dallas Baptist 10-0, NWMSU 8-5

The Bearcats again wasted a 3-0 lead and then a 7-5 lead to fall prey to Dallas Baptist 10-8. After Dabap scored five in the first inning, they scored once in the fourth, twice in the fifth and twice in the sixth.

Bearcat first baseman Paul England was three for four with a double and one RBI, while outfielder Tim Anderson, outfielder Joe Miller, catcher Jeff Sykes and third baseman Greg Symens all had two hits a piece that saw the squad with a 13-hit attack.

In the second game, pitchers Greg Mullendore and Wayne Snook limited DBC to two singles and no runs as the Bearcats shutout DBC 5-0 for their second win of the road trip. Mullendore pitched five innings, allowing one hit for the win, while Snook pitched one inning with a hit and was credited with the save.

Paul England had a banner day at the plate, going one for three with two RBI. England's hit was a homer, his first of the season. Brian Jennings went two for four with a double.

## March 8 TCU 5-3, NWMSU 4-1

Northwest took an opening 3-0 lead, but saw that disappear as they lost to Texas Christian University 5-4. The Horned Frogs got single runs in the first and second innings and three in the third. The other run for the Bearcats came in the seventh inning.

Bearcat Brian Jennings led the attack, going two for three with four RBI's and a double, sparking the offense that out-hit TCU 9-6.

In the second game of the double-header, Northwest out hit the Horned Frogs 9-6, but lost the game 3-1. Three Northwest errors and five walks helped keep the Frogs in contention.

Pitchers Terry Marquardt and Wayne Snook limited TCU to just six hits. Bearcat Jaden Davison was two for three with a double and Pete Bar-

rett's one RBI were the best for the team.

The next game for the Bearcats is a double-header March 26 at NEMO.

## Bearcat Baseball Box Scores

March 5  
NWMSU .....001 001 000--2-6-3  
Oklahoma .....111 001 01x--5-11-1  
WP--Santlago LP--Frohwrith  
HR--Mikusa, NWMSU

NWMSU .....000 010 0--1-3-2  
Oklahoma .....020 003 x--5-6-2  
WP--Hamilton LP--Marquardt  
HR--none

March 6  
NWMSU .....000 010 0--1-2-3  
Tex. Wesl. ....300 053 x--11-10-0  
WP--Baumann LP--Messina  
HR--Peters, TW, 2

NWMSU .....003 000 0--3-6-1  
TWC .....000 200 0--2-5-1  
WP--Gangloff LP--Vichter  
HR--none SV--Newman

March 7  
NWMSU .....312 101 0--8-13-1  
Dallas Bap. ....500 122 x--10-9-2  
WP--Canales LP--Dummitt  
HR--White, Fields, DBC

NWMSU .....300 002 0--5-7-1  
DBC .....000 000 0--0-2-3  
WP--Mullendore LP--Thomas  
HR--England, NW SV--Snook

March 8  
NWMSU .....300 000 1--4-9-3  
TCU .....000 000 0--0-2-3  
WP--Kasmereski LP--Frohwrith  
HR--none

NWMSU .....000 010 0--1-9-3  
TCU .....100 110 x--3-6-0  
WP--Partridge LP--Marquardt  
HR--none

## Northwest opens season

BY SHARI HARNEY  
Staff Writer

The 1984 Northwest Missouri State softball team will open its season March 22 in Joplin, against Missouri Southern, weather permitting.

Head Coach Gayla Eckhoff said she is excited about the new season. "We have a lot new people, we are full of potential, we've also had good pre-season practices and we are ready to play."

This year, the Bearkittens will see returning letter-winners: seniors Kathy

Schultz and Julie Gloor; juniors Mary Kay Grieny and Shelley Lewis; and sophomores Karen Hopewell, Jennifer Mertz and Stephanie Story.

Both Coach Eckhoff and the girls feel the crowd support does help. Jennifer Mertz commented, "We have the spirits and the ability, but we are also very young. If we had the crowd support, it would help spur our confidence."

The Bearkittens will travel to Pittsburg, Kansas, March 23-24 to participate in the Pittsburg State Invitational.



Set

Intramural volleyball at its best. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)

## Sports Briefs

### Basketball

Sigma Phi Epsilon emerged as the winner of the fraternity division in intramural basketball before spring break while Delta Sigma Phi took second.

In the competitive division, Cosmic Cowboys took first and Thrillers took second place. Jazz was first and Brew Crew was second in the intermediate division; and Swabs took first place and Attractions got second place in the recreational division.

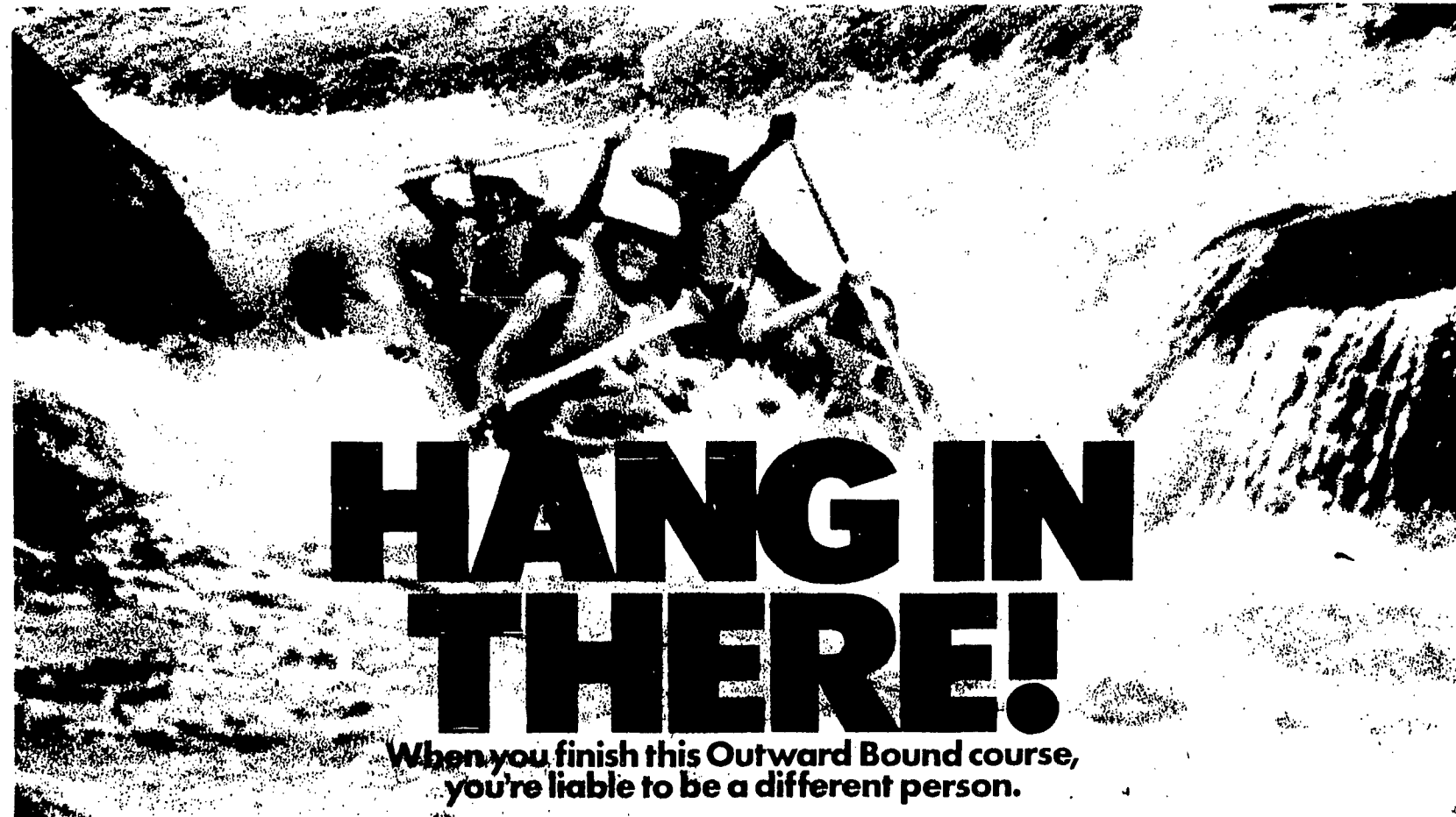
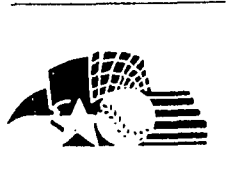
In the women's division, Sin City Angels took first place and Mass Production won second place in the com-

petitive. Franken 5 took first and the Nobodies placed second in the recreational division.

### Bowling

In fraternity bowling, Phi Sigma Epsilon was the champion, as they totaled 1,969 pins; Delta Chi followed in second with 1,939; Alpha Kappa Lambda, was in third place with 1,927; and Sigma Phi Epsilon was fourth with 1,864.

The team of Carrisbrooke took first place in the women's division with 1,211 pins; L.P.H.J. No.1 was second with 1,198; and L.P.H.G. No. 2 was third with 944.



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